

British-Japanese Difficulties May Soon Be Settled

Preliminary Talks Are Under Way, Tokyo Report Says

PROMPT AGREEMENT FREELY PREDICTED

Negotiators Said To Be Making Rapid Progress

Tokyo, June 26 (AP)—Preliminary talks are underway for a settlement of the 14-day British-Japanese deadlock at Tientsin, it was said authoritatively today, with actual negotiations expected to develop speedily with agreement upon a "few remaining points."

The British ambassador, Sir Leslie Craigie, conferred half an hour yesterday with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, on a basis for a settlement.

It was understood one of the points to be ironed out before actual negotiations start centers around the place of the conferences. Japan was understood to be desirous of holding the conferences in Tientsin where she presumably would be represented by her consul general, Shigenori Tashiro, and a high ranking Japanese diplomat sent to assist him.

Britain preferred holding the conversations directly with the foreign office in Tokyo.

Settlement Rumors Thick at Tientsin

Tientsin, June 27—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions here went into its 14th day amid a sudden rush of rumors that negotiations were under way to settle the British-Japanese impasse.

According to the reports, which could not be confirmed, Wang Keh-Min, head of the Japanese-fostered government at Peiping, has arrived here to attempt to negotiate a settlement through Wen Shih-Tseng, the Chinese mayor of the Japanese-controlled portion of Tientsin.

They asserted the Japanese, growing tired of the two-weeks-old deadlock, were seeking a way out of the crisis and turned to their Peiping puppet regime to save face for the local Japanese army authorities.

(Reports circulated in London Monday that Britain and Japan had agreed to open negotiations in Tokyo with 48 hours, but the foreign office would neither confirm nor deny them.)

The British-Japanese quarrel, which began with a Japanese demand that the British turn over to them four alleged terrorists who were in the British concessions, since has widened into a test of Britain's entire Far Eastern policy.

In contrast to the rumors of attempts at a settlement, there was current report that local Japanese military authorities were preparing for an even more strict blockade.

This report, also unconfirmable, said that stricter measures would be enforced next Friday if the British had not by then complied with a demand presented by Mayor Wen last Saturday for "closer cooperation" of foreigners with the Chinese section of Tientsin, over which the Japanese military rules.

Third Power Vessels Barred from Swatow

Hongkong, June 26 (AP)—Japanese naval authorities announced today they had forbidden third-power vessels to discharge either passengers or cargo at Swatow and even to approach the wharves there during the period of military operations.

Swatow, a leading port of South China, was captured by the Japanese last Wednesday. The British are the only third-power nationals regularly operating and controlling wharves there.

The new Japanese order, according to Japanese reports, followed entry into Swatow harbor today of two British vessels. Japanese naval authorities ordered them not to approach the wharves and soon afterward the vessels left Swatow.

Previously, after the Japanese had announced that all third-power vessels entering Swatow would be searched, British naval authorities here replied their warships would continue escorting British vessels into Swatow harbor.

However, the first British vessels entering Swatow after last week's capture failed to accomplish anything beyond establishing an entry precedent, and as a result Hongkong shippers were discouraged from making either passenger or cargo bookings to the port.

All British lines operating regular Swatow services are dispatching vessels there, but they carry only ballast. The Taksang, which entered Swatow Saturday, returned to Hongkong today without attempting to unload cargo.

Today's Japanese ban on third-power vessels at Swatow exempted steamers carrying mails and supplies specifically for the port's third-power nationals.

Japans said the commander of the Japanese South China fleet issued a statement saying:

"Swatow having become a center of fresh military operations, Japanese forces are not in a position to permit vessels to embark and disembark passengers or load or un-

Oh, Boy! What Fun--Tearing Up a Brick Street



Student Drinking Charges Denied by School Officials

Dr. David E. Weglein Sure Pupils Do Not Take "Nips"

Baltimore, June 26 (AP)—An assertion — promptly denied — that students drink liquor in Baltimore High schools, carrying easily concealed "miniature" bottles to lavatories for "quick nips" started an official investigation today by Dr. David E. Weglein, superintendent of public instruction.

Principals of four high schools denied liquor bottles had been found after Joseph L. Hirsch, business agent of the Baltimore Alcoholic Dispensers' union, asserted it was common custom for janitors to gather up armfuls of the miniature bottles in the washrooms.

Weglein said he had written Hirsch asking him to give me the details on which he bases his statement.

Whether he will take the matter to the school board, he said, would not be decided until he heard from Hirsch.

Weglein said principals of Polytechnic Institute, city college, eastern and western high schools had reported no such bottles were found in their institutions.

Charles T. Leviness, chairman of the liquor license board for Baltimore, said objections had been made to the sale of the miniatures and the board was considering a ban on them.

Those who complain say the school children carry the miniatures to soda fountains and put them in drinks they buy there," Leviness said.

Only two or three states permit the sale of miniatures, he added.

Another objection to the small bottles, Leviness said, was that they are said to be a nuisance from the tax-collecting point of view, since stamps must be put on them as on other bottles.

Other political developments to-day:

Thomas for Roosevelt

Senator Thomas (D-Oklahoma) made known that he favored a third term for President Roosevelt. "I shall waive my inherent prejudice against any person being elected three times in favor of the election of a candidate who, in my opinion, will continue to carry out liberal and progressive policies," he said.

G. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the late President Coolidge, suggested Republican ticket composed of Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio for President and Dewey for vice president.

Coalition Riddles Roosevelt's Bill To Control Money

(Continued from Page One) fight for an increase over the present rate of 64.64 cents.

Written in a provision forbidding any continuation of the administration's policy of buying foreign silver.

About all that remained of the original bill was its authority for the treasury to continue for two years the life of the \$2,000,000 International Exchange Stabilization Fund.

The silver-state Senators were, of course, delighted. For a week they had been filibustering, threatening the enactment of bills urgently wanted by the administration. Their aim was to force the treasury to increase the silver figure.

May Resume Filibuster

With today's developments, the filibuster halted—but possibly only temporarily. As passed by the House, the monetary bill contained no provision for the silver price, and no prohibition upon a continuation of the foreign silver purchasing program. It did authorize continuation of the devaluation powers.

Consequently, agents of the House and Senate must now try to strike a compromise on the changes made by the Senate. Realizing that the silver price amendment could be thrown out in that process, the silverites spoke words of ominous warning.

"They won't bring the bill back without the silver price in it, or they will be here from now on," said Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). "We haven't carried this fight on to have it legislated out in conference."

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), another silver leader, was even more specific. If the conference threw out the silver price, he said, a "serious filibuster" would ensue which could last "two months." (Unless the bill, in whatever form, is passed by Friday midnight, the stabilization fund will die, with possible serious consequences to international markets.)

In the voting test, the entire Republican membership, with two exceptions—Senators Tobey of New Hampshire and Townsend of Delaware, voted for the statutory silver price.

He began writing when he was fifteen, turning out verses some of which were good enough to be included in a volume, "Collected Poems" published in 1914 when he was 41.

He was an indefatigable worker, producing books of essays, criticism, poetry and reminiscences, many of them moving critics to high praise.

In the early part of the century Ford collaborated with Conrad in two novels, "The Inheritors" and "Romance."

Gassed In World War

He served in the British Army as an officer in the British Infantry, was gassed and lost his memory for a time. The soldiering experience left him at loose ends for some time, but it enabled him to turn out several first rate war novels which were widely read in the United States—"Some Do Not," "No More Parades," "A Man Could Stand Up," and "The Last Post."

His own writing was remarkably facile. He had style and the knack of telling a story. A New York Times critic once remarked that Ford was "a master of the time shift," a device he used astonishingly well.

In January, 1935, during the Hauptmann trial he turned up at Flemington, N. J., good-natured man in baggy tweeds and a gigantic interest in the proceedings. He wrote several stories for the Associated Press, detailing his impressions of Hauptmann and of the scene, turning out his copy in penciled scrawls on piles of paper.

Culkin Assails Old Guard Chiefs

Congressman Charges They Imperil Party's Chances

Washington, June 24 (AP)—A charge that "old guard" Republicans are imperilling the party's chances of victory in 1940 by trying to remove Kenneth Simpson from his party posts was made in the congressional record today by Rep. Culkin (R-NY).

Simpson is a national committee-man and Republican leader in New York county. Culkin asserted that Thomas E. Dewey's nomination and election as district attorney in New York was brought about by "Simpson's influence and intelligent leadership."

Scores "Repudiated" Leaders

Now Culkin continued, certain Republicans who have been "repudiated" in two national elections and many New York state elections and who wish to "restore the conditions and abuses of days which are gone forever" want to discard Simpson.

Whether he will take the matter to the school board, he said, would not be decided until he heard from Hirsch.

Leviness said principals of Polytechnic Institute, city college, eastern and western high schools had reported no such bottles were found in their institutions.

Charles T. Leviness, chairman of the liquor license board for Baltimore, said objections had been made to the sale of the miniatures and the board was considering a ban on them.

Those who complain say the school children carry the miniatures to soda fountains and put them in drinks they buy there," Leviness said.

Only two or three states permit the sale of miniatures, he added.

Another objection to the small bottles, Leviness said, was that they are said to be a nuisance from the tax-collecting point of view, since stamps must be put on them as on other bottles.

Other political developments to-day:

Thomas for Roosevelt

Senator Thomas (D-Oklahoma) made known that he favored a third term for President Roosevelt. "I shall waive my inherent prejudice against any person being elected three times in favor of the election of a candidate who, in my opinion, will continue to carry out liberal and progressive policies," he said.

G. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the late President Coolidge, suggested Republican ticket composed of Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio for President and Dewey for vice president.

Coalition Riddles Roosevelt's Bill To Control Money

(Continued from Page One) fight for an increase over the present rate of 64.64 cents.

Written in a provision forbidding any continuation of the administration's policy of buying foreign silver.

About all that remained of the original bill was its authority for the treasury to continue for two years the life of the \$2,000,000 International Exchange Stabilization Fund.

The silver-state Senators were, of course, delighted. For a week they had been filibustering, threatening the enactment of bills urgently wanted by the administration. Their aim was to force the treasury to increase the silver figure.

May Resume Filibuster

With today's developments, the filibuster halted—but possibly only temporarily. As passed by the House, the monetary bill contained no provision for the silver price, and no prohibition upon a continuation of the foreign silver purchasing program. It did authorize continuation of the devaluation powers.

Consequently, agents of the House and Senate must now try to strike a compromise on the changes made by the Senate. Realizing that the silver price amendment could be thrown out in that process, the silverites spoke words of ominous warning.

"They won't bring the bill back without the silver price in it, or they will be here from now on," said Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). "We haven't carried this fight on to have it legislated out in conference."

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), another silver leader, was even more specific. If the conference threw out the silver price, he said, a "serious filibuster" would ensue which could last "two months." (Unless the bill, in whatever form, is passed by Friday midnight, the stabilization fund will die, with possible serious consequences to international markets.)

In the voting test, the entire Republican membership, with two exceptions—Senators Tobey of New Hampshire and Townsend of Delaware, voted for the statutory silver price.

He began writing when he was fifteen, turning out verses some of which were good enough to be included in a volume, "Collected Poems" published in 1914 when he was 41.

He was an indefatigable worker, producing books of essays, criticism, poetry and reminiscences, many of them moving critics to high praise.

In the early part of the century Ford collaborated with Conrad in two novels, "The Inheritors" and "Romance."

Gassed In World War

He served in the British Army as an officer in the British Infantry, was gassed and lost his memory for a time. The soldiering experience left him at loose ends for some time, but it enabled him to turn out several first rate war novels which were widely read in the United States—"Some Do Not," "No More Parades," "A Man Could Stand Up," and "The Last Post."

His own writing was remarkably facile. He had style and the knack of telling a story. A New York Times critic once remarked that Ford was "a master of the time shift," a device he used astonishingly well.

In January, 1935, during the Hauptmann trial he turned up at Flemington, N. J., good-natured man in baggy tweeds and a gigantic interest in the proceedings. He wrote several stories for the Associated Press, detailing his impressions of Hauptmann and of the scene, turning out his copy in penciled scrawls on piles of paper.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Betroit 11, Cleveland 6. Boston 2, Washington 0. Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Win Lost Pet.

Cincinnati 32 25 .627

St. Louis 32 25 .561

New York 33 27 .550

Chicago 32 28 .538

Browns 32 29 .461

Pittsburgh 32 30 .474

Boston 34 34 .414

Philadelphia 19 36 .345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Win Lost Pet.

New York 48 12 .793

Brooklyn 32 24 .622

Detroit 33 29 .532

Cleveland 32 28 .525

Chicago 39 28 .509

Washington 31 29 .490

Philadelphia 34 30 .481

St. Louis 17 47 .388

TODAY'S GAMES—Probable Pitchers

New York June 26 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses)

American League</h

Keystone Building Program Cut by Relief Measure

ould Get Scant Assistance Owing to Restrictions

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
Washington, June 26. (AP)—A new \$600 million federal-aid building program contemplated by the Pennsylvania General Authority, would scant PWA assistance under terms of the relief bill now on its way through Congress.

The existing obstacles to assistance the state may seek are a reduced appropriation and a limitation on the size of projects.

Concessional advocates of a new PWA program propose a \$500,000,000 appropriation. With economy budgeting in the saddle, however, the House made a mere gesture in the action of Administrator Ickes's only last week by making PWA part of the general relief bill and limit it only \$125,000,000. Besides, it limits PWA grants to \$225,000 per project with the total cost exceeding \$500,000.

Sixty-four Outsites
under this provision, sixty-four sites in Pennsylvania, already proved by PWA engineers, would get assistance because they are in use. They include a courthouse at Harrisburg, highways in Pittsburgh, and a disposal plant in Philadelphia.

Other proposed general state authority projects, such as \$3,000,000 more for improvements at Philadelphia (Byberry) State hospital and a \$2,000,000 dormitory at Pennsylvania State college, would not be available for a PWA loan under these approved provisions.

President Roosevelt's reputed demand for a separate PWA bill, instead of a slice of general relief, will get considerable Pennsylvania support if the Senate passes the suggested change and has the bill back to the House for re-enactment.

In a poll of Pennsylvania members, both parties showed support for Ickes administration.

Democrats Conspicuous
Several Pennsylvania Democrats stood prominently in the rebellious maneuvers against the limitations of restrictions in the relief bill. Representative M. J. Bradley, amateur Philadelphian, acted as one of the rebels during the four hours of continuous House debate. He kept on the move constantly, plugging for votes.

The committee chairman, Virginian Representative Woodrum, however, was supported by the House leadership, even if it was cool support and by the Republicans.

Woodrum's repeated reminders to rebellious Democrats that the House leadership was supporting the relief bill as it stood irked Representative Patrick J. Boland, of Canton, the majority whip, to point where silence ceased to be golden.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

FEEN-A-MINT
NEW 10¢ SIZE

Just what you've been waiting for—a package of world-famous Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative, for ONLY 10¢. Get a package today. See how good-tasting and dependable Feen-a-mint!

SHOE REPAIR
Special/TOMORROW ONLY!

MEN'S-LADIES'-CHILDREN'S
LONG WEARING QUALITY

RUBBER HEELS

14¢
PAIR ATTACHED

SECOND FLOOR
SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.
G. C. MURPHY CO.

When Thyroid Gland Secretion Diminishes

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A woman reader writes me that she is much too heavy for her own good and energy. She eats in spurts for a week or two, and during that time she says she can't seem to get enough to eat. Then for another week she doesn't feel like eating.

She notices also that she oversleeps. "I have two alarm clocks which I never hear. I am constantly late for appointments. Unless someone awakens me violently by shaking me, I sleep 12 or 14 hours."

Her third complaint is that her skin is dry and itches, for which she can find no remedy. "I went to a

doctor but he didn't do me any good."

Condition Plain

As I said in answer to this correspondent, I never feel that it is satisfactory to try to make a diagnosis by mail or to prescribe treatment through correspondence, but in this case it seems to me the condition is so plain that a diagnosis may be ventured. The symptoms plainly point to a deficiency in the secretion of the thyroid gland. In fact, it seems to be a full-fledged case of myxoedema. There are thousands of such cases going around, and many—too many—of them consult doctors without obtaining a satisfactory opinion.

The condition seems to occur more often in women than in men—4 to 1. It comes on in middle life with an increase in weight and, particularly, a thickness of the skin. To illustrate the sleepiness, one case I saw occurred in a night watchman. He

claimed he had been discharged because his employer had lost all his money. As I happened to know that his employer was particularly prosperous, I suspected that perhaps sleeping on the job was the cause of his discharge, and on telephoning the employer found that my surmise was correct.

Get Metabolism Test

What my correspondent should do is to go to a doctor and ask for a basal metabolism test. This test is simple to make and any city in the United States is in close touch with a laboratory which can give the test. It is painless and harmless.

It consists in measuring the amount of oxygen which the patient consumes. Any animal or given weight and given body surface consumes a definite amount of oxygen at rest in a definite period of time. If bodily conditions are normal, the most important organ in disturbing oxygen intake is the thyroid gland. If it begins to increase its secretion, the oxygen consumption goes up. If it begins to decrease its secretion, the oxygen consumption goes down.

And it does so in proportion to the extent of the lack or increase of the secretion.

This last fact gives the physician a most valuable guide in the direction of treatment. The treatment of lack of thyroid secretion is naturally to supply it artificially with the administration of thyroid extract. But the patient should never attempt to do this for himself. The doctor, after the proper examination, can give the proper dosage.

State Prisons Do Not Rehabilitate, Bar Group Says

Committee Also Declares Judges Rely Too Much On "Hunches"

lenient sentences if the prisoner pleads guilty and saves the state the cost of the trial, the committee said. The report held the practice "deserving of censure."

Likewise, the report asserted judges were "carelessly lenient" in allowing probation of youthful first offenders and their return to families "who have already demonstrated their lack of control over them."

Should Know Records

The committee recommended that judges be given comprehensive information on the past records of prisoners up for sentence, on their mental and behavior patterns, and other scientific aids to proper sentencing. Judges "also need much more specialized training in those sciences of human behavior," the report concluded.

The report generally condemned politically-dominated parole and probation systems, and called for employment of trained investigators and parole and probation supervisors.

Coffee Goes to Veranda

These warm summer evenings, no doubt you'll prefer after-dinner coffee served on the veranda. If so, you'll find most convenient one of the new, inexpensive tilt-top coffee tables, light in weight and easy to move around, but sturdy, too. The bases are pine, the tops plywood decorated with attractive lithographs. They are said to be both heat and stain resistant.

Changing the Color Of a "Black Sheep"

Unfriendly Elder Brother Is Victim of Wrong Attitude

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have three boys, 13, 14 and 16. Two are still in the elementary school and the oldest is a freshman. My two younger boys are congenial and just live for one another. My oldest boy picks on them all the time, just tries to find fault with them. What affection they have had for him he has killed, and so they in turn have no use for him."

"He will not hold a conversation with any one. If I ask him anything, he will perhaps answer me or maybe he won't say anything. If he does, answer, it is very brief. He doesn't like school and has no hobby of any sort. If I talk to his teachers about his work, I am 'nosey.' He has two boy friends; he talks to them....

No Affection

"He shows no affection for any of the family. If I ask him to do anything about the house, he will grumble. He'll come home from school and throw his clothes on a chair and his books on a table and turn on the radio. About an hour of that, then he'll go outside somewhere and come in around supper time. After supper he and one of the other boys help me with the dishes, and out he goes for another hour or so, come in and sits with his head down and listens to the radio and goes to bed."

"My husband says he is lazy and will never amount to anything. But I'd never let him know what his Dad thinks of him.... I do so many things to make his home life pleasant....

Ancient Trumpet

New York, June —A classical fully developed trumpet, called a lute, which archeologists say was blown as a summons to battle or worship in the Danish Bronze Age more than 3,000 years ago, has attracted thousands of visitors daily to the Danish pavilion of the New York World's fair.

"The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one amendment after another until Representative Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, proposed one. Walter's amendment was adopted, but it was another restriction. It provided one of the relief money could be paid to anyone who advocated, or was a member of an organization that advocated, the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

"I just want to inform the gentleman," Boland told Woodrum, "that one of the members of the House here that did not agree with a viewpoint on this bill."

Boland drew a rousing applause and Woodrum did not reply.

Boland voted for the bill, of course, as did every other Pennsylvanian present, but some felt it had to swallow.

Hard to Swallow
Representative Herman P. Eberle, Pittsburgh Democrat, also is particularly active in the bloc's effort to remove restrictions and cease firefigures.

The House beat down one

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at
5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md.
by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
reprint or otherwise of news, editorials, features, columns, and
in this paper and also the local news published herein. All
rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.
BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, one
month, \$1.00; one year, \$6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones,
one month, \$1.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00. Seventh
and eighth zones, one month, \$1.25; six months, \$6.50; one
year, \$11.00.

National Advertising Representative, J. J. Davies and
associates, Inc., New York, 1022 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 261
S. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206
Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 488 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State
Power Bldg.

TELEPHONES	
William L. Gopert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	1132
Sports Edition	2121
Circulation Department	1149
Business Office	1022
Frostburg Office	85
Lonaconing Office	99

Tuesday Morning, June 27, 1939

A Bit Mistaken

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS is in receipt of a letter from Harry E. Castle, 602 Fairview avenue, in which he chides this newspaper for praising the efforts of Republican congressmen to effect economy and efficiency in the WPA and PWA programs because, as he mistakenly supposes, the *News* thereby tacitly opposes the Savage River dam project. Here is Mr. Castle's letter in full:

"In your editorial you praise the passage by the House of Representatives of the restrictions upon the program of the WPA.

"One of these restrictions requires that no projects of a nature whose cost shall be more than \$25,000 shall be permitted, with an exemption on federal government projects which shall be permitted to spend \$50,000 on a project.

"Well, the plans for WPA to construct the Savage River dam call for an expenditure of much more than one million dollars and the project is awaiting the approval of WPA authorities in Washington. There was every reason to believe that this approval would have been forthcoming. But now the House of Representatives vote has ruined any such prospects.

"The *Cumberland News* ran an editorial lauding the possibility of having the Savage River dam project started by WPA and quoted the benefits which it would bring to this section.

"This week the *Cumberland News* writes an editorial praising the ruling which will make it impossible for the WPA to build the Savage River Dam.

"These actions make me wonder which editorial your readers are expected to agree upon, the one in which you praise the possibility of having the Savage River dam or the one in which you praise the ruling which will make it impossible to build it?"

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Panic Spending

DEMOCRATS of New Deal persuasion are working overtime trying to explain that the president's latest spending-lending proposal is actually an "investment" and will not cost the treasury anything.

But from all over the country come protests against this latest profligacy. The president has asserted that his scheme embraces only "non-competitive, self-liquidating" projects, which "would be financed through government agencies that would borrow directly from the public on government-guaranteed securities." In consequence of which "the budget would not be affected."

But it is difficult to see how the variety of projects proposed can possibly be "non-competitive" because a large part of the funds would be spent on sewers, hospitals, bridges and similar local projects. It would be directly competitive with the private banking system, which ordinarily finances such projects. In fact the scheme is in direct competition with the capital market, stimulation of which is one of the most important things needed for recovery.

There is much skepticism also that the proposed projects would be self-liquidating. Any sound, self-liquidating projects waiting to be carried out can easily be financed without the aid of the federal government. Doubt that removes them from an anxious capital market puts them under suspicion.

The proposal to make further foreign loans is rightly calling forth protests, and in view of the painful experiences this nation has had

with foreign loans it is no wonder. There is already a well-grounded fear that the Roosevelt administration has been unduly extending foreign loans partaking more of the nature of political than of business loans.

Many of the proposed loans would be questionable and could not by any possibility be counted upon as covering eventually back into the treasury. But, quite aside from that phase, as the *New York Herald Tribune* points out, is the questionable proposal to finance them "outside the budget."

"Merely saying that it is 'outside the budget' does not make it so," it remarks. "There is only one honest way to run the nation's fiscal affairs. That is to balance current expenditures and current revenues. This country has departed from that fundamentally sound practice in recent years by financing its current needs largely out of borrowing—out of taxes payable in the future. It now is proposed to depart even farther from sound practice by financing in such a way that current receipts not only fail to cover current expenditures but a large share of the expenditures do not even show up in the budget."

That is quite correct. We can easily agree with the observation of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted economist, banker and statistician of Cleveland, that this federal "guaranteed lending" is nothing but "an ingenious political device to circumvent public opposition to spending"; and conclude with the *Herald Tribune* that the newest spending spree is clear evidence that Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers are in a panic. Another apt appraisal is that by Representative Dudley A. White, of Ohio, Republican member of the House Appropriations committee, who declares that this latest spending program "is not only another ascent into the stratosphere of New Deal jitterbug economics, but, if adopted, would be the first major step toward state socialism under which the federal government would take over private industry and the United States would become a totalitarian nation."

Don't Forget the Holiday Closing

RESIDENTS of Cumberland should take note now that they will have an unusually long Independence day observance so far as local merchandising is concerned, and make their preparations accordingly.

As heretofore noted in the news columns, the local merchants have given their employees a whole holiday next Monday in addition to the regular Tuesday holiday. It return the employees will stay on their jobs with the stores opened until 9 o'clock Friday night as well as Saturday night, when the usual 9 o'clock closing will be observed.

This means that it will be impossible to purchase foodstuffs and other household commodities after the Saturday night closings until Wednesday morning. It is a rather long gap, but it can readily be taken care of by foresight.

So, in order to make this extended holiday period a really enjoyable vacation for everybody concerned, residents should co-operate by purchasing their needs for the period Friday and Saturday, the extended business hours of which will afford ample opportunity for all.

In other words, do your Fourth-of-July shopping in time.

Coattail Joe

TAKE Senator Joe Guffey—Coattail Joe—of Pennsylvania, for instance. You're welcome to him.

Coattail Joe's term expires next year. It's worrying Joe a lot, because Joe cannot figure how in the samhill he'll ever be reelected, the regular Tuesday holiday. It return the employees will stay on their jobs with the stores opened until 9 o'clock Friday night as well as Saturday night, when the usual 9 o'clock closing will be observed.

This means that it will be impossible to purchase foodstuffs and other household commodities after the Saturday night closings until Wednesday morning. It is a rather long gap, but it can readily be taken care of by foresight.

So, in order to make this extended holiday period a really enjoyable vacation for everybody concerned, residents should co-operate by purchasing their needs for the period Friday and Saturday, the extended business hours of which will afford ample opportunity for all.

In other words, do your Fourth-of-July shopping in time.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of

vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute

concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of

vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute

concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of

vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute

concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of

vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute

concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of

vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the Senate gets through with the measure, were modified by last minute

concessions. The first of these restored to the bill language permitting the allocation of relief funds to federal projects such as postoffices and other federal buildings. Another eased the proposed \$25,000 per project limitation on WPA building construction so that up to \$50,000 would be spent on projects financed entirely by the federal government and \$40,000, exclusive of sponsors' contributions, on non-federal projects. PWA projects are limited to a federal grant of \$250,000 with the total cost limitation of \$500,000 per project.

But the *News* has no apologies to offer for its praise of those who fought for economy, checks and efficiency amidst the orgy of public spending that is going on in Washington and bringing the nation closer to the brink of fiscal disaster. They have done well, though not as well as they would have liked to do. The *News* grants that the House measure as it stands is deficient in many particulars, but, as heretofore stated, it bears within itself evidence that it may be regarded as the first installment of a saner and more comprehensive program for relief.

Now as for the Savage River dam project. Mr. Castle is away off the track. The new WPA measure has nothing at all to do with it for two reasons. One is that this project, which has received the approval of Army engineers, comes under the Rivers and Harbors appropriations for stream pollution and conservation work. The other reason is that its funding would come under existing appropriation measures, while the measure discussed by Mr. Castle has to do with a future fiscal program. And it appears that the Savage River dam, which will employ WPA labor, will be put under way within a few weeks with anticipated final approval in Washington shortly forthcoming.

Mr. Castle is a bit mistaken as to the restrictions placed in the House bill, approved by a vote of 373 to 21 after fourteen hours of

vehement debate. The restrictions, which will likely be altered when the

Presenting Tony Galento, Who Has a Date with Joe Louis, Tomorrow



The beer that made him famous.

Naturally a favorite with the kids.

Stage has called him, too.

The "Mrs.", Mary Galento. They have one son.

1931,

a semi-finalist with Johnny Risko on the Strubling-Schmelz title fight card in Cleveland.

Galento, the New Jersey "Stick," has been in the fight a long time. Never a topnotch heavyweight, Tony zoomed into the front ranks of the fistie circle after several notable performances and some excellent ballyhoo as a beer-guzzling, roughhouse "I'll moider da bum" slugger. Ably managed and promoted by Joe Jacobs, the American manager of Max Schmeling, fought many of the better heavyweights. Three fights in 1937 enhanced his reputation. Galento was born in knocking out Al Ettore, Lorenzo

York, June 28. Galento is 28.

Orange, N. J., in 1940 and has kayoed Charley Massera and John Henry Lewis was postponed Harry Thomas. This year he has when Galento suddenly was stricken with pneumonia. Galento, married to pneumonia in August, 1938, almost kayoed him for life. Manager Joe Jacobs shown with him.

Pneumonia in August, 1938, almost kayoed him for life. Manager Joe Jacobs shown with him.

With Lou Nova, left, new "white hope," in heavy division.

Labor's Conduct At World's Fair Draws Criticism

Electric Eel without Card Center of Latest Controversy



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



You can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking at less cost by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS WERE FOUND TO CONTAIN 1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 IN THE SAME TESTS, CAMELS HELD 3 THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE FOR THE OTHER BRANDS.

Everyone can afford cooler, mellower, delightful smoking. Camel's extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camel's finer, more expensive tobacco... America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The examination for the Senatorial Scholarships from Allegany and Garrett Counties in Washington College will be held in the Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, 1:15 p.m., Thursday, July 6, 1939. Open to boys only. The complete high school record of each applicant must be on file in the Registrar's Office before the date of the examination. For further information address President Gilbert W. Mead Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, \$1.98
Men's Summer Suits ... \$2.98
Men's Straw Hats ... 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses ... 98c

KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

LOAN
UP TO
AUT. FURN.
1mes



Eliminating Nathan Mann from heavy picture by K. O. in second round in 1938.



Tony Galento—Fighting Man!

New York, June 26 (AP)—Published jokes about an electric eel that has no union card culminated here in a new criticism of union labor's conduct at the New York World's Fair.

Dr. Roderick Macdonald, manager of the New York Zoological Society's Bathyphere concession, charged that demands of local 3, Electrical Workers Union, amounted to a "pure and unadulterated racket." "Sparky," the eel whose "juice" lights electric bulbs and runs a radio and an electric train, was supposed to supply the current to turn on bright magnesium flares during the formal opening of the fair's amusement area several weeks ago. The staff of the bathysphere exhibit had rigged up the necessary wiring but about 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the ceremonies, a union official appeared. Dr. Macdonald said.

"You can't use that wire; the people who made it do not employ men who belong to our union," he quoted the union man as saying. A union crew then replaced the wiring, destroying the original. Dr. Macdonald said.

The zoological official mentioned the incident when he declined comment on newspaper stories joking about the eel's lack of a union card.

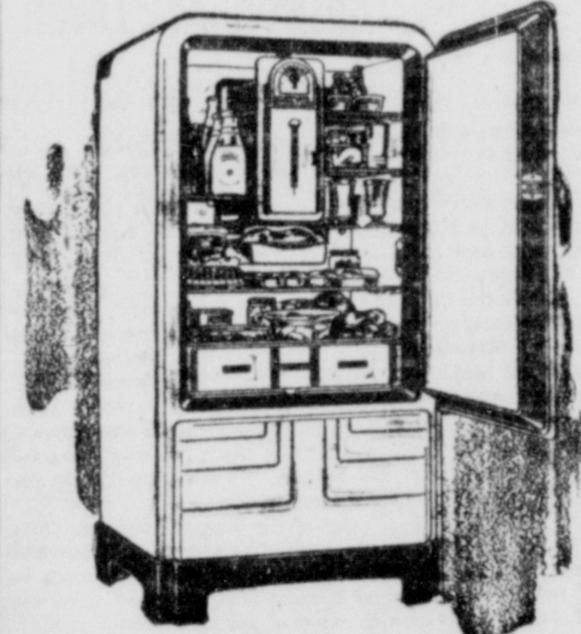
He declared that his and three nearby concessions were forced to share the cost of a \$30-a-day union electrical maintenance man who "never did one hand's turn of work."

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!

Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

WHAT...

No Moving Parts?



RIGHT:

ELECTROLUX is the *only* automatic refrigerator that is different from all others . . . because it has no moving parts in its freezing system to wear or make a noise, combines advantages and features no other make can offer:

NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system means:

- PERMANENT SILENCE • CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE • SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY \$129.50 and up
Easy Terms

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick Street Phone 3080
Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic Street, Phone 848

Sensational Men's Suit CLEARANCE SUMMER WASH

SUITS \$3.00
\$4.00

Out they go! Cool, washable summer suits at a fraction of their real worth. Buy several. You won't want to miss these savings.

Men's Wash SLACKS \$1.25	Men's Polo SHIRTS 50¢
Men's Shirt and Slack Sets 2.95	Boys' All Wool SWIM TRUNKS 50¢
Ladies' All Wool SWIM SUITS—Reg. \$1.25 \$1.95 and \$2.95	

THE HUB

19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

Building Upon A Firm FOUNDATION!

In Cumberland for a few months but known in this section for years for dependability and honest values. Headquarters in Cumberland for these Nationally famous products:

- Norge Refrigerators
- Norge Ranges
- Bunting Glider
- Stewart-Warner Ref.
- Simmons Bedding
- Alexander Smith Rugs

YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD AT MAURICE'S, MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. SEE FOR YOURSELF

THREE STORES MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. CUMBERLAND, MD. EVERETT, PA.

Clearance!
Summer's Newest
Coats.. Suits
HIGH FASHIONS ALL LOW PRICED!

SUMMER'S just beginning for you . . . it's over for us! Take advantage of these big savings . . . buy stunning Summer fashions at rock-bottom prices! Everything from regular stock! Whites . . . Pastels . . . Originally \$2.98 to \$6.98.

\$1 \$2 \$3
All Sales Final!

PRINCESS SHOP
134 Baltimore

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Business Women's Club Group Has Dinner Meeting at Romney

Members of the Literary and Economic groups of the Business and Professional Women's Club drove to Guthrie's at Romney, W. Va., last evening for a dinner meeting.

Those attending were: Miss Genevieve Reinhart, Miss Hazel Oder, Miss Blanch White, Miss Louise Shaffer, Miss Wells Cook, Misses Ethel and Rebecca Dantzig, Miss Margaret Oder, Miss Isabelle Screen, Miss Isabelle Spiker, Mrs. Helen Hepburn, Misses Pearl and Mabel Piper, Mrs. Flora Blackwell, Miss Mildred Willison, Miss Loretta McGeady, Miss Julia Jackson, Miss Margaret Conner, Mrs. Edward Coulahan and Mrs. Charles Kopp.

Club Bridge-Luncheon

First prize at the regular weekly bridge-luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club was won yesterday by Mrs. Otis Jewett. Two tables were in play.

Others attending were: Mrs. Brooke Whiting, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. Michael L. Fesenmeier, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, Mrs. Perry A. Nicklin and Mrs. M. D. Reinhart.

Troop Card Party

A card party will be given by Troop 20 of the Girl Scouts at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Scout headquarters on Greene street for the purpose of sending girls to the established camp at Pavia, Pa.

Bridge, five hundred, and Chinese Checkers will be played, with prizes for each. Refreshments will be served. Air conditioning will be supplied for the comfort of the guests.

Sewing Classes Meet

Sewing classes which have been organized by the program committee of the Girl Scouts met yesterday at the Singer Company's office, 77 North Centre street. The morning class, from 9:30 to 11:30, was attended by Troop 9: Mary C. Conlon, Mary Jeanne Wilson, Phyllis Morrisey, Patricia Ann Doerner, Catherine Kelly and Jeanne Lippold.

The afternoon class, 2 to 4 p. m., consisted of girls from troops 7, 2, and 16: Jean Fair, Eleanor Walker, Joan Radcliff, Norma Lee Linn, Sara Lasky and Dorothy Arrington.

Hamel-Naughton

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Naughton, daughter of Mrs. Emma Atkins, 107 Polk street, and Henry G. Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamel, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., took place Saturday afternoon in the Dormont Presbyterian church. The service was read by the rector, Rev. Claude Conley, assisted by the Rev. J. Allie Davidson.

The bride wore a colonial gown of white net and a fingertip veil. Miss Marjorie Naughton, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Another sister, Betty, both of Cumberland, was junior bridesmaid.

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.98

ringlet or combination with shampoo & finger wave

No Appointment Necessary

La Mona Wave Shop
59 Pershing St. Phone 447
2nd Floor

Advertisement

FIND OUT JUST WHAT IS CAUSING THAT HAY FEVER

Tendency to Hay Fever is chiefly hereditary and the disease is not contagious. A child whose parent had Hay Fever may have hives, eczema, migraine, mucous colitis, Hay Fever or Asthma. Medical science says they are all allied diseases caused from sensitivity to some pollen, animal effluvia, cosmetics containing orris root, or some protein-containing food. The seasonal type is usually caused from pollen and the perennial type usually from the more constantly-present irritants.

Hay Fever is distinguished by absence of fever and itching of mucous membranes of eyelids, palate and ears. Aside from the intense discomfort, there is danger of chronic obstruction of sinuses, or Asthma.

According to medical authorities, about 90 per cent of these cases can be tested, treated and immunized against those things to which he is sensitive. This testing process is not painful, but sometimes takes patience and perseverance. Your own physician will be glad to advise you further.

LICHTENSTEIN Pharmacy

THIS IS NO. 37 OF A SERIES "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR"

SALLY'S SALLIES



My Sis is so dumb—she says the earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours.

dist Protestant church Thursday July 13, at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Members with and without cars are requested to meet at the church, Bedford street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hale and daughter, Carolyn, returned to their home, 519 Cumberland street, yesterday afternoon after spending a few days with Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dott, Ravenswood, W. Va. Mrs. Dott accompanied them to Cumberland and will spend a week here.

Mrs. P. R. Lucas and children, 817 Fayette street, are visiting Frank Areford, Wadestown, W. Va. They will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Valentine, and family, Bedford road, have returned from Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Shires, Miss Orpha B. Pritchard, Miss Gerardine Pritchard and Miss Anne W. Tenant left yesterday to attend summer school at the university of Maryland.

John G. Nicklin, Altamont terrace, is visiting at Chestertown and New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Wolford, Indianapolis, left for a motor trip through the southern states and Mexico after visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgie O. Wolford, 410 Goethe street.

Miss Edmund S. Burke, 736 Washington street, is visiting in New York City.

Miss Martha Jones, 505 Dunbar drive, is visiting Mrs. W. R. Jones, Roanoke, Va.

Gus Warfield, son of Mrs. Eleanor Warfield and the late John Warfield, College Park, formerly of this city, will enter Princeton theological school this fall, to study for the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. Warfield was graduated from the university of Maryland this month.

Miss Belle LaMarr, Watherwax, Marlboro street, and Miss Marjorie Naughton, Polk street, are on a trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia Beach and Norfolk, Va.

Thomas Mackert, 708 Shriver avenue and Charles Cummins, 310 Franklin street, are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Ray Hendrick and son, Mack, Baltimore avenue, have returned from Grafton, W. Va., where they visited the former's mother.

Misses Annie and Bee V. Reilly, Midland, are attending summer school at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Berberman and children, Arden and Lois, of Racine, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James B. George, 623 Yale street.

Richard Bittner, one of the twelve firemen injured in the early-morning blaze Sunday at Meyersdale, Pa., is a son-in-law of Mrs. Mae Orndoff, 232 Gleason street, Cumberland. Mr. Bittner was painfully but not seriously burned.

Ray Ellis Promoted

Charleston, W. Va., June 26 (AP) — Chief N. P. Rhinehart of the State Mines Department announced today that Ray Ellis of Logan will take over the duties of mine rescue director for Logan and Mingo counties.

Ellis, who has been connected with the department for several years, replaces H. Prentice Farley of Logan, new chief game protector for the conservation commission.

She is twenty-one and was engaged to a boy of twenty-three. He had money saved and was making \$48 a week. Both were of Irish descent, and families on both sides were delighted with the engagement. As Patricia wrote "it was too good to be true. We were too happy for this world."

Out of the blue, the boy announced he didn't love his sweetheart enough to marry her, but wanted to be friends. She wrote me that was too much for her Irish temper, and told him she couldn't be friends with anyone who didn't know his own mind. Then the boy disappeared, and everyone thought that Patricia had been fickle, and it was she who broke the engagement. Later she learned that the boy was

"An Ounce of Prevention—"

By HELEN FOLLETT

PREVENTING beauty ills costs nothing but time; curing them costs millions of money to the frail sex every year. Let us trust that all members of this beauty class have fair-seeing eyes, are attending strictly to their beauty duties.

Hair that has proper care is likely to retain its pristine color and abundance. Brushing gives it vitality, the fortnightly shampoo keeps the scalp healthy. Too frequent permanents are not recommended because the shafts should be given a chance to relax between boilings.

A complexion that is kept scrupulously clean and lubricated every night isn't likely to flake and fall into accordion pleats. Takes only two minutes to get it ready for bed. A cold rinsing in the morning tones tissues and fibers so they won't lose hair and go saggy.

Like the complexion, the fingernails and surrounding tissues need oil for their well-being.

To hang onto the youthful figure, daily exercise is required, as is faithfulness to the balanced diet. Be a lazy losier, roll among the cushions and you'll grow pads of adipose tissue.

Don't forget that some digestive ills are due to slack posture that permits internal organs to drop below the normal positions.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SHUT THEM OUT

A SPLENDID fit with your partner's suit, coupled with poor defensive values against the opponents, constitutes the best of all reasons for jumping the bid at once to game. By so doing you may keep the opponents from either a game of their own or a sacrifice bid which would save them a lot of points.

♦ J 10 9 2
♦ K 9 8 4 3
♦ 9
♦ K Q 4
♦ 8
♦ Q J 10 5
♦ Q 8 7 5
2
♦ A 9

♦ K 6 5
♦ 6
♦ A 10 4 3
♦ 10 8 6 3
2
♦ A Q 7 4 3
♦ A 7 2
♦ K 6
♦ J 7 5

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) Utterly different results were obtained on this deal at two tables of a duplicate team-of-four game. In one case South bid 1-Spade. West 2-Diamonds. North jumped at once to 4-Spades. East could not dare to overcall, so passed, and West could not afford to monkey with it, not knowing of his partner's fit, so that the game was made in spades.

East sacrificed at 5-Diamonds, which got set two tricks.

At the other table, after South's 1-Spade and West's 2-Diamonds, North jumped at once to 4-Spades. East could not dare to overcall, so passed, and West could not afford to monkey with it, not knowing of his partner's fit, so that the game was made in spades.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A K 3
♦ J 10 8 7 6 5
♦ 8 3
♦ A J
♦ 10 7 6
♦ A K 3 2
♦ J 10 9 7
♦ 6 4
♦ None

♦ Q 8 5 4
♦ K 9
♦ 9 8 7 6 5
4

♦ J 9 2
♦ Q 8
♦ A 5 2
♦ K Q 10 3 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If the defense takes two diamonds and the heart K, then knocks out the diamond A, how should South play for 2-No Trumps?

Two or three weeks a girl named Patricia wrote to this column and asked for suggestions. Briefly her story is as follows:

She is twenty-one and was engaged to a boy of twenty-three. He had money saved and was making \$48 a week. Both were of Irish descent, and families on both sides were delighted with the engagement. As Patricia wrote "it was too good to be true. We were too happy for this world."

Out of the blue, the boy announced he didn't love his sweetheart enough to marry her, but wanted to be friends. She wrote me that was too much for her Irish temper, and told him she couldn't be friends with anyone who didn't know his own mind. Then the boy disappeared, and everyone thought that Patricia had been fickle, and it was she who broke the engagement. Later she learned that the boy was

ill and had had a nervous breakdown. She wrote there were three things she was considering doing, but had not decided which course to follow:

(1) Wait for him to come back;

(2) Write and agree to be friends;

(3) Mary another man, one whom she likes and respects though she hesitates because she doesn't love this man and continues to think of her first beau, John.

Many Letters Come

Scores of letters have come to this column with suggestions to Patricia. Here are three:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

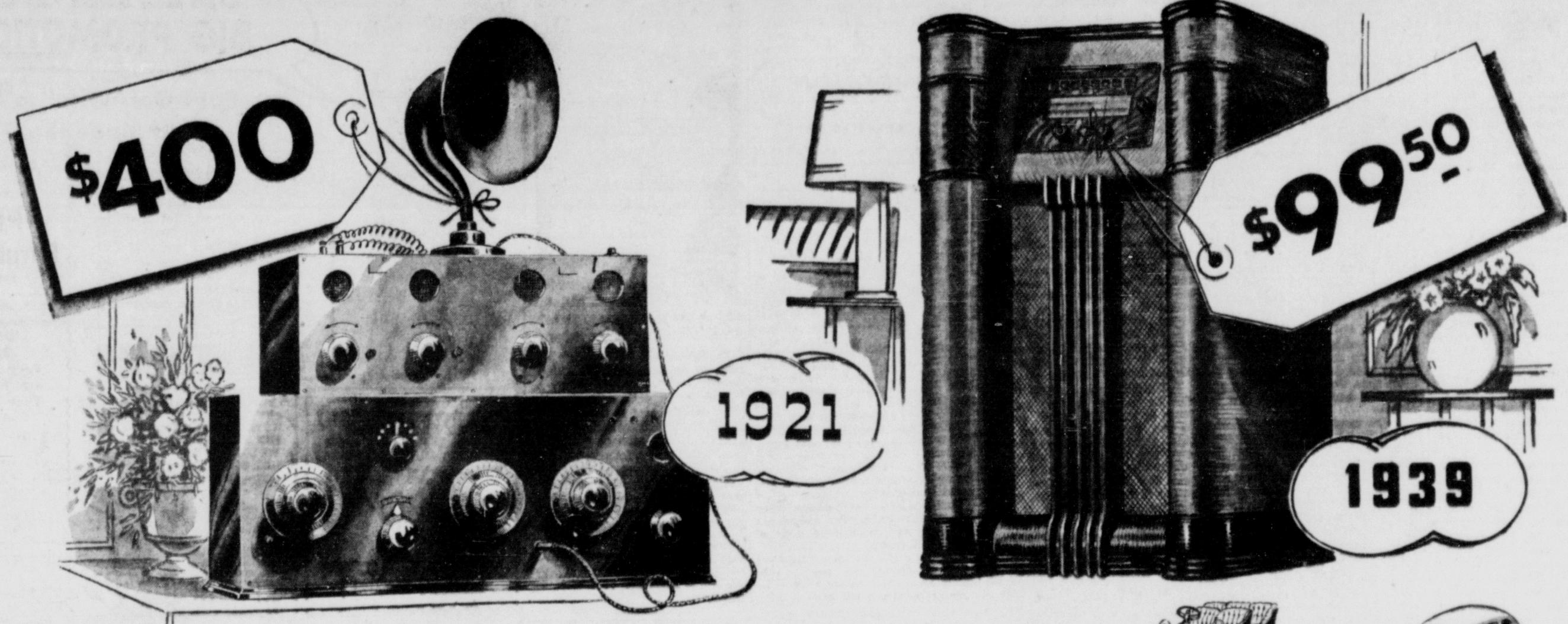
"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I feel there is a fourth and better solution to Patricia's problem. She must realize the affair is over and put John completely out of her mind. It will leave a great emptiness in her life, and instead of brooding she must set about, finding



**4 TUBES . . .
\$400⁰⁰ . . .**

and what a buy we thought it was!

**Today Radios, like Cars, Cameras and Clothing
Are Better—and Cheaper—Because of Advertising**

Remember your four-tube squawk box of 1921, with its forty- seven dials and batteries and tinny speaker? \$400 it cost, probably; and what a buy you thought it was! Yet today you can get a radio many times better for one-fourth the price. Advertising made that possible!

Advertising built up a tremendous demand for radios within the space of a few short years—just as it did for automobiles, electric refrigerators, cameras and streamlined kitchen stoves. Since 1921 the sales of radios alone have increased five, ten, twenty-fold all because of the demand created by advertising. This increasing demand made mass production possible—and mass production steadily lowered overhead costs, while competition for public favor just as steadily bettered quality. That is why today, with larger production, a manufacturer is able to sell you a much better product for a lot less money.

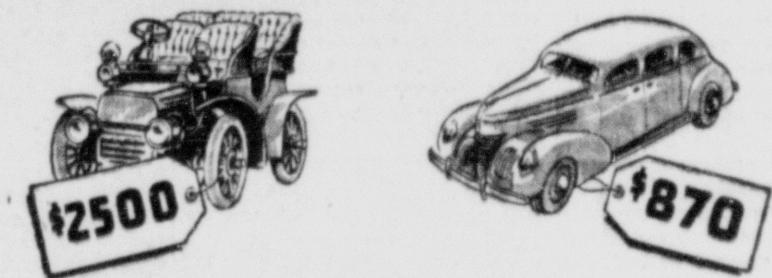
And here we have the reason why the U. S. A. is the envy of the world! America is an advertising country. And advertising has helped lower the cost of nearly everything you buy. Particularly is this true of newspaper advertising: for almost everybody who can read reads some newspaper every day. Reads it eagerly, avidly, hungry-for-news. Good merchandise advertised to newspaper readers finds buyers so quickly that the cost of advertising, per article sold, is amazingly low—which means that the things you buy get better year by year—and cost less!



IT PAYS TO SHOP THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

If you're looking for values, the ads in this newspaper are the place to find them! Unusual offerings that bring you real quality at lower cost are found regularly in the advertisements of the merchants whose names appear on this page. Whether you are buying a

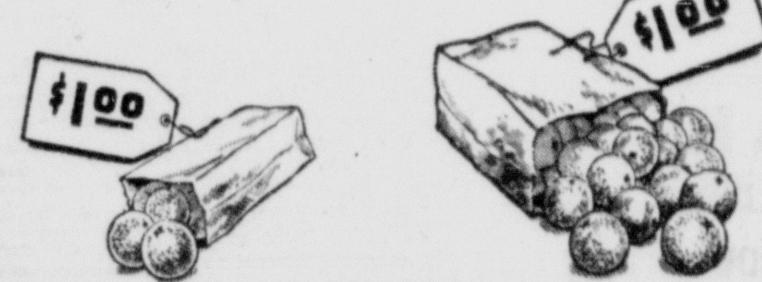
dress, a pair of shoes, a set of living room furniture, some curtains for the bedroom or just shopping for tomorrow's dinner, you'll find invariably that you can get a larger selection of finer things at lower cost by checking the ads in this newspaper first!



Only a few of these two-cylinder marvels were sold back in 1902—that is why they cost \$2500 apiece. The automobile was a rich man's toy.



Only well-to-do women could afford beautiful clothes in 1904. They had them made by dressmakers and paid dearly for the privilege. The "working girl" wore shoddy garments made by starved sweat-shop labor.



How many oranges could you buy for a dollar in 1900? Few enough! There was little demand for this semitropical fruit except at Christmas time, little production and the price was way out of sight.

SHOP IN CUMBERLAND

**There Are
Many Fine Stores
Eager To Serve
You!**

The Cumberland Evening & Sunday Times

Radio Networks Will Have Three Changes Tonight

Dramatic Feature by Phil
Lord Supplants
Bob Hope

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, June 26—Changes come to the Tuesday night network schedules. Two of them are summer replacements.

Bob Hope having left the air for vacationing, his WEAF-NBC time at 9 p.m., is to be filled with the dramatic feature, Mr. District Attorney, authored by Phil Lord. For a time this program was put on in place of Amos and Andy which moved to CBS. In its new spot, however, it will be only once a week instead of five. Harry Salter's orchestra will supply incidental music.

The other change relates to CBS at 10:30, where Bob Crosby and his orchestra is to take over instead of Benny Goodman. Goodman is moving to NBC on Saturday nights. Johnny Mercer is to cooperate with Crosby in the vocalization.

A third change puts Roy Shield in as musical director for Inside Story, WJZ-NBC at 7 for the east and repeated at 9:30 for the west. Information Please, after Gracie Allen, has bailed Wilber Cross, former governor of Connecticut, as its WJZ-NBC guest expert at 7:30. Oscar Levant also will be back . . . The Story of Songs, CBS-Chicago at 2:30, is presenting Paul Green's play, "The Lost Colony," in narrative form and music . . . "The World's Greatest Stories" are to replace "The Perfect Crime" series at the dramatic element in Johnny Presents on WEAF-NBC at 7. Senator Sheridan Downey of California talks on "Security for Urban Youth" on WABC-CBS at 9:45.

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Chances of programs as listed due to incomplete networks.

8:30—Eugene Conley—nbc-west News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wis Broadcasting News Period—cls-wabs

8:45—Dick Powell—radio drama—nbc-wis

8:50—Edwin Hiller—cha-wabo-ham

8:55—Hendricks Song—cha-nest-west Descriptive French Program—nbc-wis

9:15—The Johnson Family—wcr-wol-only

9:30—Ward Bond—cha-west

9:45—Ames & Andy—Dramatic Serial—cha-wis

10:00—The Ascolan Ensemble—cha-wab-west

10:15—Deep River Boys—cha-wis

10:45—Bill Stern on sports—wef only

Bonita Stewart, Song—nbc-red-chain

11:00—Johnny Presents—nbc-wis

Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-west

Berry Wood & His Music—cha-wab

The Johnson Family—wcr-wol-only

10:45—For Men Only—Var—nbc-west

"Information Please," Quiz—nbc-wis

Dick Powell—radio drama—nbc-wis

10:45—Ruth Robinson and Virginia—cha-wis

11:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-west

Robert Benchley Program—nbc-wis

We the People—Radio Drama—nbc-wis

Dinner Music—Orchestra—cha-wis

11:15—Old Heidelberg Con—mbs-wis

Elwin C. Hill's Talk—wcr-wol-only

10:45—Polo Match—cha-wis

11:00—Time Capsule—cha-wis

11:15—Jimmy Fidler's rpt.—cha-chain-west

Dancing Orchestra until 1—cha-chain-west

12:00—Features Hour—cha-chain-west

(To Be Continued)

Wings of Youth

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



BY HELEN WELSHIMER

SARAH ANNE MELTON, minister's daughter and close friend of Judith Drake, daughter of luxury, finds her childhood romance has been blighted with a girl friend from the Pacific return and falls in love with Judith. To Perryville flies Bob Kennedy, close friend of Jack's receiving a broken leg in a crash at the airport.

YESTERDAY: Bob leaves the hospital to come after his friend Jack in an endeavor to save him from a frenzied confederate who has run away. Anne drives them both to the parsonage in Lynn Rhodes' car, which she has borrowed.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
THE MINISTER was interested in the predicament of the two aviators who wanted quietly to place their frenzied confederate in a hospital under surveillance.

"Jack's life's not worth a quarter if the man's around with a gun," Bob said, sitting in a deeply cushioned, shabby chair, his leg stretched out before him.

"Bob couldn't get a twopence on his," Jack answered easily. "I've wired headquarters and asked for assistance. Tomorrow the man will be taken under scrutiny. It's to-night."

A low rumble of thunder sounded outside and Sarah Anne noticed that the sky had grown dark and the night was cold. She wished that Lynn Rhodes would come with Corinne. She supposed she should start to the carnival again, to tell them she was in town. Or maybe she should go after them. But she felt weary.

She closed her eyes against the backdrop of the men's voices. When her mother went to prepare sandwiches and hot chocolate she went along, but her body felt listless and tired. She saw that Bob's face was flushed and his eyes were overly bright. She looked down at his leg. He moved it a little and bit his lips as he did it. He was suffering and keeping still about it. She interrupted.

"Bob's leg is bad, Jack. Can't we look after that?"

"What a dunce I am!" Jack was concerned immediately. So were the others. Pillows were added to raise the incumbent member, and the discussion, punctuated with long-distance calls and calls to the airport, continued. Sarah Anne knew few of the technical terms. She crumbled a sandwich. Once her father flashed her an understanding sympathetic smile. She knew that he was remembering her affection for Jack, remembering and feeling sorry for her and wanting to help.

She smiled back. Her father was enjoying his part in this mélée. She could forgive Jack for—for not loving her, only that was a bum remark, he didn't have to love her—if he could bring some excitement into her father's life.

And while the storm was growing heavier, the cruising lightning was touching the bronze and brass in the parsonage library, there was the sound of brakes stopping abruptly at the door, and in another moment Judy stood there.

Her face was white, and her eyes were dark, terrified, in that frightened face. But she did not lose her poise.

"Tired, Sarah Anne?" her mother asked, and she sat up quickly. She could think later. All of her life she could think. Not now, though. The front door opened again. Lynn and Corinne entered.

"Your car is parked in front, Lynn," she told him. "I should have called you or come back. But we faced an emergency . . ."

"We'll get police protection," the minister said. "I can keep the chief of police from broadcasting to the radio cars."

"The police? Here? For what?" Lynn's voice was astonished. He nodded once or twice as the situation was explained to him. But when he understood, he made no reference to the impending danger. Instead, he looked at Bob.

"You're in purgatory with that leg. I know. I had one once. You better get a doctor and take my room for the night. I'll bunk at the hotel . . ."

Jack was the first to agree. "Gosh, I didn't realize you weren't 100 per cent! Of course you'll stay here. I'll tell the hospital. How did you get out?"

Bob managed a lop-sided smile. "Walked out. Nobody missed me. Better call and tell them I'm paying social visits."

Bob made a movement toward the crutches. "No, hold on! I'll go back! It's better."

Sarah Anne didn't speak. She felt something ominous, threatening, drawing near. He mustn't go into the night. But the men wouldn't let him go, of course. She tried to speak, but her mouth didn't open.

So Judy spoke for her. "You'll stay here, if Mr. Rhodes really wants to give up the room. Won't he, Mrs. Melton?"

"I'm going up to prepare the room now," the minister's wife said with quiet finality. "Corinne, get the doctor."

"This is a rank imposition," the aviator began. "I'll do no such thing . . ."

"Say, you aren't showing much appreciation of your fiancee's hospitality," Jack put in.

There was an electric pause. Judy spoke again. "Sarah Anne will break the engagement if you don't come to order, Robert Kennedy!"

The minister and his wife did not know of that fictitious engagement. Yet they re-acted like the thoroughbreds they were. Sarah Anne observed. No questions, a quiet acceptance. It was nice to have parents like that.

Only into the face of Lynn Rhodes a questioning, bewildered look came. For the second time her heart turned over unsteadily. Why should she care? Why should she mind that he did?

He said good night quickly, but the next moment he was at the door again, his voice serious and hurried. "Sarah Anne, the car's gone! Are you sure you parked it out here?"

(To Be Continued)

New Anti-Tank Gun Developed by Army

Hotel Delaware

"Directly on the Boardwalk"

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY

The Delaware, Ocean City's newest boardwalk hotel, directly faces the Atlantic Ocean; located in the finest residential colony and serving a select clientele, guests will enjoy an atmosphere of refined, restful relaxation.

Golf, Surf Bathing, Sailing, Fishing and all outdoor pastimes nearby. Children's playground. Private bath houses on premises. Garage for hotel guests. Beauty Salon and Barber Shop.

110 MODERN HOTEL ROOMS
SPLENDID SERVICE
FINEST FOOD

SEASON—JUNE TO OCTOBER

Moderate Rates
Attractive allowance made
on extended stays

TIMOTHY K. HALL, Manager



ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You

Need To Borrow From Us



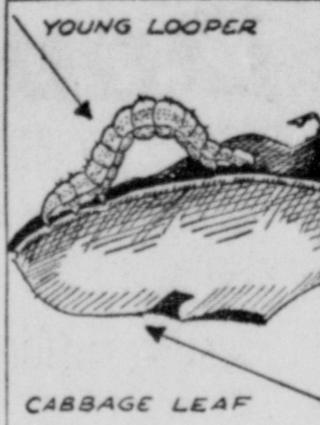
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the title to your car on any model from 1920 to 1938, whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Provided.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

301 S. George St. at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLISON, MGR Open Evenings by Appointment

Today's GARDEN-GRAF

BY DEAN HALLIDAY



6-27
Conquering the cabbage looper

Electric Eel

New York, June 27—The electric eel, one of the exhibits at the New

York Zoological Society at the New York World's fair, is capable of delivering an electrical impulse of 400 volts for 1-1000 of a second or 110 volts for one minute. The electric eel uses sufficient electrical energy to electrocute a man and is handled with rubber gloves.

NOBODY THOUGHT THEY'D GIVE ME THAT BIG PROMOTION!

But I Got "Wise" to Myself
—And Made the Grade!



LIFEBOUY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

• Like millions of others this young man has discovered it pays to play safe in daily Lifebuoy bath! Why offending, especially in business? Why risk making an impression?

Lifebuoy contains an exclusive ingredient not found in any other popular soap. Lifebuoy daily helps stop "B.O."—assure personal freshness—give new confidence. Try Lifebuoy—it enjoys it!



...Choose
JUST THE BEDROOM
PIECES YOU WANT IN
"OPEN STOCK"
MAPLE

★ Convenient Terms
or Liberal
Cash Discount

Solid Maple is ageless . . . our forefathers used it . . . it's the most popular wood today . . . it will command high favor in the world of tomorrow. There's scarcely a home or apartment or summer place that doesn't have room for Maple . . . We offer you a wide choice of Bedroom Pieces in Old Colony, Virginia House and Golden Beryl Solid Maple at prices that afford a definite opportunity to save.

CHESTS

VANITIES

CHEST ON CHESTS

DRESSING TABLES DRESSERS

CHAIRS ROCKERS BENCHES

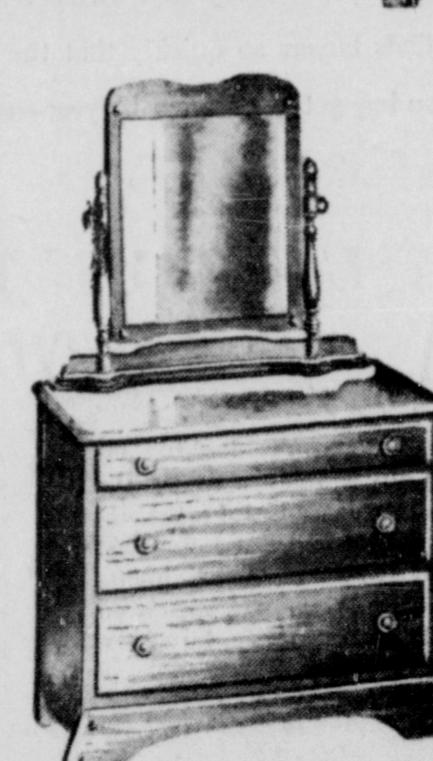
BLANKET CHESTS

WARDROBE CHESTS

POSTER BEDS SPOOL BEDS

PANEL BEDS

LAMPS MIRRORS



E.V. COYLE'S

Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone 1078

45 BALTIMORE ST.

Visit our Newly Enlarged and Improved Maple Furniture department. It's the finest in Western Maryland.

6-26



Hooked, crocheted and braided rugs, gently treated, will last much longer than those handled roughly. Shaking stretches them out of shape. Gentle brushing with soft soaps, or gentle treatment with the roller attachment of the vacuum cleaner, will prevent loose ends.

Can you afford to pay the bill if you smash somebody's car?

We can!

Geare-Everstine
Insurance that Secures
Liberty Trust Bldg.

6 lbs. 25c

Ripe Delicious
BANANAS

6 lbs. 25c

Yellow
ONIONS

6 lbs. 19c

Pure Lard

Past Reviewed in Doping Galento's Chances

Arguments Wax
Over on Upset
Title Battle

Experts, Meanwhile Dig
into Fistic History For
Reasonable Doubt

Jacobs Busy Showing
How Tony Will Blast
Brown Bomber

By SID FEDER

New York, June 26 (AP)—With less
than 48 hours to go, the experts
are back into fistic history tonight
looking for the "reasonable doubt."
The top-sided superiority Joe
Jacobs appears to have over Tony
Galento for their 15-round heavy-
weight bout in Yankee
Stadium Wednesday night.

With the brown-bombing champion
as top-heavy favorite at 1 to 6
to flatten his rosy-poly rival,
a brisk ticket sale promising a
half-million dollar gate, argu-
ments were waxing warm on every
sidewalk corner as to just what
abilities Two-Ton Tony has of
packing up the upset to end all up-
sets.

"It went the general trend,"
said Schmeling and Jim Brad-
ford, a couple of 10 to 1 long-shots,
able to whip Louis and Max
over, respectively, then why not
make Galento his chance, because
he can hit harder than either of
the two gentlemen?"

The veteran member of the cau-
liflower experting set went even far-
ther and recalled that Willie
Man, a stout slugging party,
was on the order of, if not
whipped Jack Dempsey, also
as invincible, and that
man Jim Flynn, a short, stocky
man — which is also Galento's
general description—actually flat-
tened the great Manassas Mauler.

"Look," he shouted, taking a
posing pose. "Louis shuffles in at
dark by the chronic long-shot
years, but not to Joe Jacobs, who
is master-minding manager,
incidentally, also piloted
smelling to his kavos conquest of
this."

"Louis," he shouted, taking a
posing pose. "Louis shuffles in at
dark by the chronic long-shot
years, but not to Joe Jacobs, who
is master-minding manager,
incidentally, also piloted
smelling to his kavos conquest of
this."

"Answer: I. Harrison. 2. O. 3. Zev
was christened Cyril Dunstable Zev.
4. Whom are you trying to kid?
Grover Alexander's middle name is
Toledo. 100 miles west of Cleveland.

Dear Mr. Lardner—What are the
middle names of the following ath-
letes: Jack Dempsey, Man O' War,
Zev, Grover Cleveland Alexander?—
Angry Taxpayer.

Answer: I. Harrison. 2. O. 3. Zev
was christened Cyril Dunstable Zev.
4. Whom are you trying to kid?
Grover Alexander's middle name is
Toledo. 100 miles west of Cleveland.

Dear Mr. Lardner—A is on first
base, B is on second, and the bat-
ter (C) hits a fly to the left fielder (D).
There is only one out (E).
D throws to the plate as B starts from
third after the catch (F).
The throw, G, is perfect, but H, the
pitcher, jumps up and intercepts it,
and the umpire (I) calls the runner
safe. What in h—l was J doing?—K.

Answer: This same problem came
up in the case of the People vs.
Graham, in 1907. They took Graham
out and shot him.

Dear Sir—The class of '42 at Vassar
has voted Hank Greenberg the
best-looking first baseman on the
Detroit Tigers. Is Hank married?
Is he hard to get acquainted with?
Does he dance well? What does he
do for living? We think he is
perfectly thrilling to watch, and
we would like to know something
more about him. Please help us out.
—Alice Q.

Answer: You girls seem to be in
complete agreement with Joe Mc-
Carthy, of the New York Yankees,
who says that Greenberg might as
well use a net as that big mitt of
his. Greenberg's mitt is full of web-
bing, which McCarthy says is illegal.
What you girls at Vassar have got
to remember, however, is that the
rule is not very specific on what
constitutes a legal glove. If you
stick chewing gum in your mitt,
Alice, or doctor it up with tape,
you are probably breaking the rule,
but you might get away with it.
But McCarthy would bawl the hell
out of you.

Joe McCarthy does not dance very
well. Perhaps he will send you his
autographed picture.

Dear Mr. Lardner—What is the
purpose of a stroke in a boat race?—
Idle Curiosity.

Answer: When a crew is not very
good, the referee usually gives it
a handicap of one stroke. This fol-
low sits in the rear, or stern, of the
shell, opposite the coxswain, and
minds his own business. And if you
don't mind my getting personal,
Idle Curiosity, it might be a good
idea if you followed his example.

Dear Mr. Gardner—What is
Babe Ruth's home run record?—
Homesick.

Answer: The most Ruth ever got
on a home run was four bases.
That's a pretty foolish question,
but what I always say, it
takes all kinds.)

Calla Hill Wins Over
Church Hill At Savage

Mt. Savage, June 26—Calla Hill
defeated Church Hill in a Mt. Sav-
age Softball League game here this
evening, 9 to 8, splurging in two
innings, the third and sixth, to
account for all its runs. Calla Hill
scored five markers in the third
and four in the sixth, while Church
Hill spread its scoring over five
innings.

Hughes and Fields made up the
inning battery with Fannon hurling
and Wamaugh catching for
Church Hill.

Wednesday Shaft and Church
Hill clash on the local softball dia-

mond in a town league tilt.

Score, by innings:

Calla Hill 005 004 000—9 19

Church Hill 002 110 301—8 7

Single Team To Play
Here Sunday

The Dingle Tennis Team this

morning Sunday will meet the Po-

mac Tennis Club team of Luke,

for their first match of the

season. Last Sunday the Luke team

stretches to two. Six men and three

women will compose the team; their

1 player being a new one from

Penn State Varsity tennis team.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

RATTING (THREE LEADERS IN EACH

LEAGUE)

AYER, CLUB G AB R H E B Pet-
rich, Phillies ... 56 215 37 84 39 1
Giants ... 58 216 46 80 37 0
Reds ... 59 240 44 85 38 1
Red Sox ... 59 218 48 82 35 1
Yanks ... 57 223 41 78 34 1
Rays ... 56 298 49 71 34 1
Cards ... 57 292 46 66 42 1

HOME RUNS

BERNIE, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tigers ... 16 Camilli, Dodgers 14

Red Sox ... 12 Lombardi, Reds 13

Yankees ... 11 McCormick, Reds 11

Giants ... 10 Ott, Giants 11

RUN BATTING IN

American League, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

ARMED FORCES

Giants ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Yanks ... 53 Camilli, Dodgers 46

Rays ... 50 Goodman, Reds 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers ... 57 McCormick, Giants 47

Red Sox ... 57 McCormick, Reds 47

Athletics Defeat Yanks in Night Game, 3-2

**Long Sacrifice
Fly by Rookie Is
Blow That Counts**

**Eric "Red" Tipton Comes
Through With Bases
Loaded In Eighth**

**Over 33,000 Fans Turn
Out At Shibe Park For
Contest**

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP) — A long sacrifice fly by Eric "Red" Tipton, rookie outfielder from Duke University, with one out and the bases full in the eighth inning gave the Athletics a 3 to 2 victory over the New York Yankees before 33,074 at Shibe park tonight.

Tipton came through after Bump Hadley had purposely walked Sam Chapman to load the bases. The fly climaxed a pitcher's battle between Hadley and Henry Pippen and gave the Athletics their first win of the season over the Yanks. It was the first night game ever played by the Yankees.

Dave Miles started the eighth by bunting a single off Frankie Crosetti's glove at shortstop. Bob Johnson walked. Frankie Hayes sacrificed and Chapman was given the pass that set the stage for Tipton's long drive to tie DiMaggio that scored Miles.

With the crowd, Philadelphia's largest of the season, cheering him on Pippen set the Yanks down in order in the ninth to win his first game of the season against five defeats. Both Pippen and Hadley were in good form, each yielding only four hits, but seven bases on balls and his own wild throw cost Hadley his game.

NEW YORK AB R H O A
Crossetti ss 4 0 0 0 2 0
Rofe 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Hornin rf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Dimaggio cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Dickey lf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Selkirk If 4 1 1 1 0 0
Gordon 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0
Casper 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Danigan 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hadley p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 0 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A

Lodigiani 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0

Ambler ss 4 0 1 0 1 0

Miles rf 4 1 1 1 0 0

Johnson cf 4 0 0 0 0 0

Hayes lf 3 0 0 0 1 0

Chapman 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0

Tipton lf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Olsen 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0

Pippen p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 2 0 0 0 0 0

New York \$10,496 \$6,000

Philadelphia \$10,000 \$1x3

Errors—Hadley, Chapman. Runs batted in—Gordon, Tipton 2. Two base hits—Hadley, Chapman, Danigan, Gordon, Tipton. Double play—Gordon, Crossetti and Danigan. Left on bases—Johnson, Chapman, Sacrifices Tipton 2. Homers, Double play—Gordon, Crossetti and Danigan. Left on bases—Hadley, Tipton. Struck out by Hadley 1. Wild pitch—Pippen. Umpires—Pipper, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game 1:53. Attendance 33,074.

Race Selections

SUFFOLK DOWNS

Fast Track

First Race—Brave Light, Kankura, Run By.

Second—Plot, Ken's Revenge, Last Steel.

Third—Alexandrine, Modern Youth, Sun Kinsey.

Fourth—Lord of Padua, Trustworthy, Sun Arbor.

Fifth—Kent Miss, The Serf, Zenan.

Sixth—Brusiger, Our Teddy, Whippet.

Seventh—Hurly Ann, Waxax, Diana Pat.

Eighth—Tiempo, Le Miserable, Brass Monkey.

AQUEDUCT

Fast Track

First Race—Quaroma, Spanish Duke, Big Grade.

Second—Kingmen, Planters Punch, Tootie-mepal.

Third—Perak, Wise Shine, Bad Day.

Fourth—Play Perse, Pontius, Perfect Dear.

Fifth—Wisebrook, Mr. Gold, Gold.

Sixth—Holben, Invader, Devil's Servant.

Seventh—Mr. Deems, Even Up, Seamyth.

ATLANTIC PARK

First Race—Proud Music, In, injerine.

Second—Lexbrook, Night Land, Quemone.

Third—Boston Sound, Cotttingham, Ahann.

Fourth—Mariboro, Flash Clash, Shaker-

Town.

Fifth—Sheron Ann, Briery, Tack Point.

Sixth—Concession, Dark Devil, Den.

Seventh—Sundown, Puffin, Springtime.

Eighth—Chance Star, Sun Mica, Jetem-

down.

DETROIT

First Race—Field Day, Litigation, Turf

Sting.

Second—Deepdene, Melody Tone, Starry

Fawn.

Third—Money Getter, Kentucky Eagle,

Golden Ariel.

Fourth—Verake, Maebob, Palatine Bell.

Fifth—Little Davy, Miss Cleo, La Tora.

Sixth—Ricky Rod, Creditline, Poverty Bay.

Seventh—Strange Times, Hazelton, Flying

Dove.

CHARLES TOWN

First Race—Pukka Heaven, Liltseen, Lady

Gurli.

Second—Quer Play, Hurdy Gurdy, Tex II.

Third—Erie, Happy Rock, Rocky Mount.

Fourth—Lilac, 7-10, April.

Fifth—Miss Epe, Brain Child, Caidon.

Sixth—Clever Girl, Lena Child, Cray's

Cradle.

Seventh—Justa Jimmie, Isacie Bittie,

Waugh Scout.

Eighth—Gold O'Far, Fred Almy, Beau Bon,

Ninth—Adriatic, Hi Blaz, Counter March.

DELAWARE PARK

First Race—Clyde Tolson, Water Cracker,

Stage Fright.

Second—Bragging, Pompiva, Bell Chimes,

Third—Barbara A., Dark Friend, Lady

Orchid.

Fifth—Zusters, Steady Don, Gobur.

Sixth—Arboreal, Pradis, Manymor.

Seventh—Offender, More Poise, Town

Car.

Eighth—Tepin, Taunton, Fuso.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

First Race—Proud Lass, \$12.00, \$4.00

\$20.00, \$12.00.

SECOND—Peaceful, \$16.00, \$4.00, \$12.00, \$10.00.

THIRD—Glenburn, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$13.00.

FOURTH—Juel, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$13.00.

FIFTH—Chief Gambler, \$16.00, \$4.00, \$12.00.

FOURTH—Chief Gambler, \$16.00, \$4.00, \$12.00.

Three New Divisions of W. Va. Government Effective July 1

Two Departments Brought about by Reorganization

Office of the Director of the Budget Becomes Permanent Agency

Charleston, W. Va., June 26 (AP) — The week's end will bring into being three new divisions of the state government, two of them by reorganization.

The 1939 legislature made permanent the office of the Director of the Budget, which first was born during Governor H. G. Kump's administration. The department, however, was extended every two years by a rider to the biennial appropriations act.

With the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1, the director of the budget will become a regular gubernatorial appointee for a four-year term.

The state's progressive new Department of Probation and Parole also is scheduled to start active life with the new fiscal year, when its initial appropriation of \$50,000 becomes due.

In the past, the pardon Attorney's office has supervised this work. The forty-fourth legislature, however, revitalized the states parole and probation statutes and provided for full-time investigator's.

It is generally assumed that Governor Holt will continue Budget Director H. Isaiah Smith in his present position, while Stanley E. Dadsman of the governor's staff, who has been handling the work of the pardon attorney's office, has been mentioned for the post of parole and probation director.

The state publicity commission, which the 1939 legislature created and funded \$25,000 a year for the purpose of advertising the state, also is expected to begin functioning soon after its funds become available under the 1938 budget.

The commission is composed of the governor, superintendent of state police, conservation commissioner, agriculture commissioner and the state road commission, who serve ex-officio. The commission is empowered to employ a secretary.

Many Miners in W. Va. Make Applications For Certificates

Charleston, W. Va., June 26 (AP) — The Department of Mines has about 15,000 to 18,000 approved applications for experienced miners' certificates on file. Chief N. P. Rhinehart said today, but the new necessary certificates probably will not be mailed out until all applications are filed.

The 1939 legislature provided that all miners who want to work at experienced miners in the state's pits must be certified by the department of mines. The state has about 100,000 miners.

Since mid-spring the department has been handling applications.

Rhinehart said to simplify administrative procedure the department had taken the stand that anyone whose application has been approved will be considered an experienced miner, even though he cannot produce a card when seeking a job.

To qualify for "experienced" rating, a worker must have at least six months of mining work together with a certification from the foreman that he has a good safety record.

The mine chief said he did not believe the department could get all applicants certified before January 1. Enforcement of the law probably will not be started comprehensively before that time.

Royal Couple Pleased With American Habit Of Drinking Cocktails

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 26 (AP) — The American habit of cocktails before meals is a "charming practice," said the Prince and Princess of Norway today, but the petite Princess wrinkled her nose at the sulphur water which brought this resort into being.

Prince Olaf appeared to like the brimstone taste of the water, however.

The Royal couple broke their 25,000 mile tour of the nation to spend a few days informally at this resort, and Princess Martha took advantage of the rest from official duties to make an appointment with the beautician.

They were scheduled to board their special train for Richmond, Va., about midnight.

Coal Firm Chartered

Charleston, W. Va., June 26 (AP) — The secretary of state issued a charter today to the Weyanoke Coal and Coke company, with operations at Arista, Mercer county.

Its secretary, P. E. Durnell, said the company was relinquishing its New Jersey charter and would operate in this state with a \$146,700 capitalization.

Partners were Durnell, R. D. Patterson and Harry E. Cohn, all of Dayton, O.



BEAUTY PLUS BRAINS

Frostburg Girl Becomes Bride Of Leo Grimm

Ceremony Takes Place In St. Michael's Catholic Church

Frostburg, June 26 — Miss Mary Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Loretta and the late John T. Lyons, this city, and Leo Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grimm, Columbia street, Cumberland, were married Monday morning, 9 o'clock, in St. Michael's Catholic church by the Rev. John G. Beane, of Corpus Christi church, Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bride. The attendants were Paul Ruppert, Cumberland, and Miss Laura Lyons, this city, a sister of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Joseph T. Lyons, wore a gown of dusky rose and a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaids wore steel blue and a bouquet of talisman roses.

During the marriage ceremony, Mrs. Carmen Maurey sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" and "Holy Bread." The altar was decorated with pink roses and delphinium and the ceremony was attended by a large company of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the Clary Club in honor of the bridal party. The guests included Mrs. John T. Lyons, Miss Angela Brady, Joseph T. Lyons Miss Rose E. Brady and Miss Genevieve Flanagan, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grimm, Misses Ann and Catherine Weissmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissmiller, Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Thomas Beane and Mrs. Clara Kerber, Cumberland; Mrs. Perry Connors, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady and Miss Lela Williams, Washington, D. C.

After a honeymoon in eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm will reside in Cumberland. Mr. Grimm is an employee of the Celanese Corporation. Mrs. Grimm, a graduate of State Teachers College, has been teaching at Gephart School, Cumberland.

Webb Will Speak

Harold F. Webb, Pittsburgh, general safety director of the American Water Works and Electric Company, will be the guest speaker, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at a public meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the auditorium of State Teachers College. Topic of his address will be "Safety, Everybody's Job".

Mr. Webb has had twenty-five years experience in safety engineering work with the DuPont organization, the American Cyanide and the American Water Works and Electric Company. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, executive committee of the National Council and a director of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

Ice Cream Social

A "Pie and Ice Cream Social," under auspices of the Sunday school of Salem Reformed church, will be held Thursday evening on the church lawn. Refreshments will be served from 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock there will be a program of readings, vocal selections and instrumental numbers by Miss Mary Robb, Mrs. Althea Yenush, Miss Gertrude Carter and George Kemp. Music for the social will be furnished by Ludwig Nelson's stringed orchestra. The proceeds will be used to pay the expenses of young people at summer training camps.

Frostburg Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Densmore, 233 Center street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, at the Miner's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fresh, 212 Welsh Hill, announce the birth of a son, Monday morning, at the Miners' Hospital. Mrs. Fresh is the former Miss Esther Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Midland, announce the birth of a son, Monday, at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Campbell and children, Davis, W. Va., spent Monday visiting Mrs. Martin Tully.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Meter and son Billy have returned for a trip to Mansfield, Ill., where they spent several days visiting Doctor Van Meter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham.

Born recently to the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hinkle of Masonsville, W. Va., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell have moved to their farm at Medley, W. Va., for the summer months.

Miss Virginia Campbell of Cumberland, Md., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welton.

Roy Harman of Petersburg, and Jacob Warden of Wardensburg, are visiting in Morgantown this week and while there will enroll as pre-med students in the State University for the coming term.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Pauline Layman returned after spending the week end in New York attending the World's fair.

George Goodwin, Ormond street, has returned from Lincoln, Neb., where he had been attending the Lincoln Airplane and Flying school.

Mrs. C. A. Holben has returned home after visiting in New York.

Mrs. Margaret Wimmer and daughter, Bernice, have been visiting with Mrs. Wimmer's son, George, at Brownsville, Pa.

The Rev. John Sleeman has gone to Baltimore to assume his duties as assistant pastor of St. Dominic's church.

Mrs. E. S. Duvall, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hamill, West Main street.

Mrs. Mary Wright, who has been seriously ill at Miners hospital, re-

(Continued on Page 13)



BEAUTY PLUS BRAINS

Frostburg Girl Becomes Bride Of Leo Grimm

Ceremony Takes Place In St. Michael's Catholic Church

Frostburg, June 26 — Miss Mary Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Loretta and the late John T. Lyons, this city, and Leo Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grimm, Columbia street, Cumberland, were married Monday morning, 9 o'clock, in St. Michael's Catholic church by the Rev. John G. Beane, of Corpus Christi church, Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bride. The attendants were Paul Ruppert, Cumberland, and Miss Laura Lyons, this city, a sister of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Joseph T. Lyons, wore a gown of dusky rose and a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaids wore steel blue and a bouquet of talisman roses.

During the marriage ceremony, Mrs. Carmen Maurey sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" and "Holy Bread." The altar was decorated with pink roses and delphinium and the ceremony was attended by a large company of friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the Clary Club in honor of the bridal party. The guests included Mrs. John T. Lyons, Miss Angela Brady, Joseph T. Lyons Miss Rose E. Brady and Miss Genevieve Flanagan, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grimm, Misses Ann and Catherine Weissmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weissmiller, Mrs. Ann Baldwin, Thomas Beane and Mrs. Clara Kerber, Cumberland; Mrs. Perry Connors, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brady and Miss Lela Williams, Washington, D. C.

Webb Will Speak

Harold F. Webb, Pittsburgh, general safety director of the American Water Works and Electric Company, will be the guest speaker, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at a public meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the auditorium of State Teachers College. Topic of his address will be "Safety, Everybody's Job".

Mr. Webb has had twenty-five years experience in safety engineering work with the DuPont organization, the American Cyanide and the American Water Works and Electric Company. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, executive committee of the National Council and a director of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

Ice Cream Social

A "Pie and Ice Cream Social," under auspices of the Sunday school of Salem Reformed church, will be held Thursday evening on the church lawn. Refreshments will be served from 7 o'clock and at 8 o'clock there will be a program of readings, vocal selections and instrumental numbers by Miss Mary Robb, Mrs. Althea Yenush, Miss Gertrude Carter and George Kemp. Music for the social will be furnished by Ludwig Nelson's stringed orchestra. The proceeds will be used to pay the expenses of young people at summer training camps.

Frostburg Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Densmore, 233 Center street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, at the Miner's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fresh, 212 Welsh Hill, announce the birth of a son, Monday morning, at the Miners' Hospital. Mrs. Fresh is the former Miss Esther Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Midland, announce the birth of a son, Monday, at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Campbell and children, Davis, W. Va., spent Monday visiting Mrs. Martin Tully.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Meter and son Billy have returned for a trip to Mansfield, Ill., where they spent several days visiting Doctor Van Meter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham.

Born recently to the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hinkle of Masonsville, W. Va., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schell have moved to their farm at Medley, W. Va., for the summer months.

Miss Virginia Campbell of Cumberland, Md., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welton.

Roy Harman of Petersburg, and Jacob Warden of Wardensburg, are visiting in Morgantown this week and while there will enroll as pre-med students in the State University for the coming term.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Pauline Layman returned after spending the week end in New York attending the World's fair.

George Goodwin, Ormond street, has returned from Lincoln, Neb., where he had been attending the Lincoln Airplane and Flying school.

Mrs. C. A. Holben has returned home after visiting in New York.

Mrs. Margaret Wimmer and daughter, Bernice, have been visiting with Mrs. Wimmer's son, George, at Brownsville, Pa.

The Rev. John Sleeman has gone to Baltimore to assume his duties as assistant pastor of St. Dominic's church.

Mrs. E. S. Duvall, Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hamill, West Main street.

Mrs. Mary Wright, who has been seriously ill at Miners hospital, re-

(Continued on Page 13)

Jurors Are Drawn For Circuit Court Term in Mineral

Officials Said Petit Jurors Would Probably Not Be Called

Frostburg, June 26 — Although county officials said that "probably" no petit jury would sit at the July term of circuit court here, Jury Commissioners Vause F. Aikire and E. V. Romig today drew forty-eight names for petit jury service, and sixteen names of grand jurors.

Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin and Circuit Court Clerk Paul W. Dayton both said today that there was little likelihood of a petit jury being summoned at the July term of court. All jury cases are carried over to the October term as a rule, they said.

Grand jury members, who will open their session Tuesday, July 25,

are a group of citizens who will

open their session Tuesday, July 25.

Keyser, W. Va., June 26 — Although county officials said that "probably" no petit jury would sit at the July term of circuit court here, Jury Commissioners Vause F. Aikire and E. V. Romig today drew forty-eight names for petit jury service, and sixteen names of grand jurors.

Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin and Circuit Court Clerk Paul W. Dayton both said today that there was little likelihood of a petit jury being summoned at the July term of court. All jury cases are carried over to the October term as a rule, they said.

Grand jury members, who will

open their session Tuesday, July 25,

are a group of citizens who will

open their session Tuesday, July 25.

Moorefield, June 26 — Ten people were arrested recently in Pendleton county near the Hardy county line and convicted before Justice Byron Mitchell on charges of ganging bass and non-game fish in the closed South Fork of the Potomac River. The arrests were made by Game Protector W. G. Simpson and Deputy Game Protector R. P. Pope.

Archie Simmons, Sam Smith, William Simmons, Raymond Smith, Mabel Puffenbarger and Mandy May Smith all of Brushy Fork, were fined for ganging about 250 trout, bass and non-game fish, some as short as four inches. Officers confiscated their gigs, torches and equipment and caught them only after a chase into Virginia.

Another group — Raymond Simmons, Ralph Smith, Edie Simmons and Evelyn Smith of Sugar Grove

were fined before the same justice on the same charge. The persons had blackened their faces to prevent recognition.

Sportsmen in the South Branch counties are interested in the cases, for although fines were paid for ganging, other charges are pending which will probably be carried to the circuit court. Each game fish in the possession of the violators constitutes a separate offense. Illegally ganging has been a contributing factor in the rapid depletion of fish in the minor streams of the Wayne counties, and these are the first arrests of a major group of violators.

In the seventh week, July 31 to August 5, and the eighth week, Aug. 7 to Aug. 12, the features will be a bazaar and community night or festival. A family picnic and handicraft exhibition will feature the ninth week's activities, with the tenth week, Aug. 21 to Aug. 26, bringing the final tournament of games and out-of-town ball teams which are in the various leagues.

Mrs. Catherine Freeman, who has been in charge of the Lonaconing Kindergarten during the past several months, and who is supervising at the playground, requests the parents to send little children to the playground mornings because the mornings are cooler and games for the children are planned at this time.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



WORLD OF TOMORROW—"Where do you suppose your Father's got to now? And here we are without a penny."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The wife and I fight every payday—so now I've arranged to get my salary monthly instead of weekly!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



ACROSS

1. Tall
5. Pertaining to the hair of sheep
11. Any mixture
12. To reach a place
13. Person of consequence (humorous)
15. Sixth month of Jewish calendar
16. Before
17. Perform
18. Famous Confederate general
21. To long for

25. Turn inside out
27. Ablaze
29. Most antiquated
31. A viper
32. Diminutive of Albert
33. Hole in the ground
35. Masculine name
38. One who applauds (slang)
41. Indicate
43. Refuse from grapes
44. Esculent
45. Grieve

34. Angry
39. Deduced
20. Snail-like fish
22. A courtyard
23. Whether
24. Royal Irish Academy
26. Symbol for radium
28. The ruler of an eparchy
30. A frolic

32. Officer acting as an assistant to a superior
34. Male cats
36. Cuckoo-like bird
37. The head (abrv.)
39. Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
40. Unit of work
42. Symbol for thallium

Answer to previous puzzle

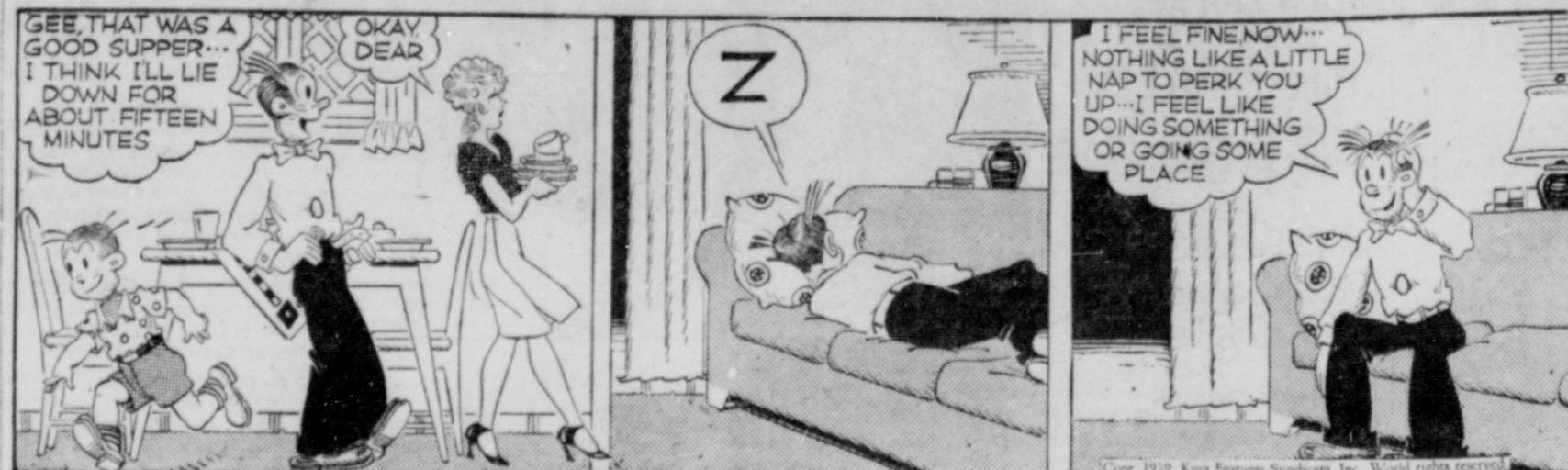


1. Limp
2. River in Russian Turkestan
3. A fish spear
4. Who invented the sewing machine?
5. Day green

for services
6. Conjunction
7. Anglo-Saxon money
8. A cover
9. Those who avoid by artifice
10. A Roman emperor

BLONDIE

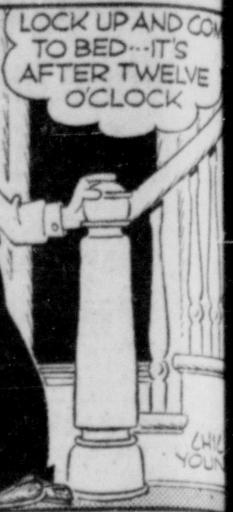
Rip Van Winkle Took A Nap, Too!



I FEEL FINE NOW... NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE NAP TO PERK YOU UP—I FEEL LIKE DOING SOMETHING OR GOING SOME PLACE

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

By CHIC YOUNG



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GEIGER



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS AND SKEETER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



SURE!!...AND THE MONKEY WON IT FOR HAVING THE MOST NATURAL-LOOKIN' COSTUME!"

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's Not so Dumb!



FINE! WELL BE GLAD TO DO THAT
YOU WAS LEAVIN' THIS VALLEY COUNT O' MY MEANNESS!
DON'T DO THAT, MISTER THIS IS A PURTY PLACE. STAY AND ENJOY YERSELF JES' AS MUCH AS YOU KIN!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie had Better Knock on Wood!



By BRANDON WALKER

WHAT???

DARRELL MCCLURE

World rights reserved

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



WELL, YOU MIGHT LOOK BACK JUST A LITTLE BIT

G. 27

PUSS (LOS STONES)

FIN, Furniture you buy there is your Why I expens published ads will

To Rent Your Property by July 1st.—Advertise It Now

Funeral Notice

Horne G., aged 66, Mayor of Cumberland, died Saturday, June 24. Funeral services will be held at 2 P.M. at residence, 611 Main St. The Rev. E. W. Beckert officiating. Interment will be in the Cemetery. Arrangements by Gandy Cemetery. 6-28-15-TN

Lotte Cordella, aged 51, wife of A. Stein, died Saturday, June 25th. Services will be held at Stein's Chapel Tuesday morning when it is to be buried at the 814 B & O. train to Altoona, W. Va., for interment. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 6-28-15-TN

William, Son of Leo McGehee, died Saturday night at Allegany Hospital. Body will be moved to home of father in Cumberland. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, 10:30 A.M., from the home of Rev. Father Fisher officiating in the Belvedere Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Home. 6-27-15-TN

John S. — aged 10, 405 feet long, was drowned Saturday in Conowingo Creek at Elwood. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, 10:30 A.M., from the home of Rev. Father Fisher, Belvedere Cemetery, in the Allegany Cemetery at Frazerburg. Arrangements by John's Funeral Service. 6-27-15-TN

Card of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement. We are deeply grateful to the Rev. Joseph McGroarty. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and the use of their automobiles. M. & Mrs. FRANCIS McGROARTY AND FAMILY. 6-26-15-TN

Automotive

INDIAN Motorcycle and sidecar, in A-1 shape, low mileage, tires and motor in good condition. Phone Cumberland 1476-W. 6-25-15-T

DSMOBILE Sales and Service. 2 Cloud Motor Phone 14. Frostburg 79. Postburg Ford Dealer. 7-8-15-T

PREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. 2007 Postburg Ford Dealer. 7-8-15-T

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH, Oscar Purdy, George and Harrison Sts. 1852. ED CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-15-T

ED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-15-T

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater, in A-1 condition. Cumberland Loan Co., 42 Mechanic. Phone 607-M. 6-27-31-N

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 8 Mechanic St. Phone 365

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 8. George St. Phone 307 Since 1868

Frantz Oldsmobile Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 8. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS ELCAR SALES New Post Office Phone 344 CERTIFIED USED CARS 1 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee

leigh Motor UNION ST 1939 Buick Trade-ins Thompson Buick Corporation 8. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

FORD CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD WESTERN MD MOTORS, INC. Packard Sales & Service N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. 8. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Fletcher Motor Plymouth — DeSoto N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Reliable Motors Co. Seller in Guaranteed Used Cars E. SIGEL ART KAMENS 128 Harrison Street

Easy A. B. C. Terms Oscar Gurley Garage Cor. George and Harrison Sts. Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

JUNE Clearance Sale TODAY'S SPECIALS

Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Dodge 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Ford Fordin Tr. Sedan Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan Stude 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

Thompson Buick Corp. N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

FINANCING a home, a car, furniture, or anything else that you buy on terms you know that there will be a steady drain on your income for a year or more why not cover this additional expense by renting a room furnished or unfurnished? Want ads will keep it unfurnished.

ETTA KETT

—TONIGHT WHILE I WAS PARKED WITH A CERTAIN GIRL, WATCHIN' TH MOON! SOME HEEL TOOK A FLASHLIGHT PICTURE OF US! NO RIBBING!

A CORNY TRICK, I CALLS IT!

...YOU BOYS COULDN'T BY ANY CHANCE, KNOW WHO DID IT?

NOT FERDINAND!

WE'VE BEEN BUSY ALL EVENIN' WORKIN' ON THE SCHOOL PAPER!

CAMERA DARK ROOM

HEY, FELLAH'S! DON'T LET ANYBODY IN! IM GOIN' TO DEVELOP THAT PICTURE OF THE PROF AND ETTA!

RUINED 'EM, EH? THAT'S FINE!

HEY! SHUT THE DOOR MOUSE BRAIN! YOU'RE SPOILED THE FILMS, GOSH, YOU!!!

FINANCING a home, a car, furniture, or anything else that you buy on terms you know that there will be a steady drain on your income for a year or more why not cover this additional expense by renting a room furnished or unfurnished? Want ads will keep it unfurnished.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

33 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 34 Dodge 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 35 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 36 Ford Fordin Tr. Sedan 37 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 38 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 39 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 40 Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 41 Stude 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan 42 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

Thompson Buick Corp. N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

FINANCING a home, a car, furniture, or anything else that you buy on terms you know that there will be a steady drain on your income for a year or more why not cover this additional expense by renting a room furnished or unfurnished? Want ads will keep it unfurnished.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-24-15-T

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F.

WANTED — ride to Moorefield, W. Va., over and back, same day. PAY. Phone 796-J. 6-27-15-NT

TEACHER DESIRES position as governess or companion. Call 3098-W after 8 P.M. 6-27-21-N

EVERY NOW and then yo'll find that you're too busy, or the weather is too bad, or some other little thing will keep you from carrying on your usual sale activities. That's just the most good for your business. When you place an ad for a month your ad goes to 26,000 families every day in the month.

WANT ADS will be accepted for all classified advertising. Please call 280 or 1470.

WANTED — Celandine riders, all shifts, 25¢ round trip. Phone 3044.

6-2

Celanese Hums with Unusual Summer Activity

Work Holds Up During Usual Slump Period
Over 8,000 Workers Drawing Weekly Pay In Biggest Industry

Cumberland's big industry, the Celanese, is going into the summer season humming with unusual activity and with more than 8,000 factory workers on the payroll.

At what is ordinarily an off period, with men, women and machines idle, practically all divisions of the huge plant are busy night and day.

Practically all persons who have been employed at the plant in the past several years are back on the job, and the regular weekly paychecks have proved more than welcome to business in the tri-state area.

Pick-Up Began in Fall

The pick-up in Celanese activity which began last fall continued throughout the winter and spring and the "prosperity" is now carrying over into the summer season.

The last six months have been the most prosperous for thousands of Celanese workers in a long time.

Celanese and other rayons have been widely used this season in hot weather clothes, especially for men—more widely used than ever before.

Construction work on the new Celanese plant at Pearisburg is progressing rapidly, but there has been practically no publicity in trade journals on the mysterious new-type yarn to be manufactured there.

New Yarn Publicized

In contrast, there has been all kinds of publicity about "nylon," the new rayon for women's hose which DuPont is preparing to produce.

About 400 pounds of this yarn are being produced weekly on an experimental basis already. When the new plant at Seaford, Del., is finished it is expected to turn out annually enough yarn for four million dozen stockings, which is still less than ten per cent of the number of full fashioned hose sold last year.

Rayon Hose Tested

In recent tests of the new nylon stockings, one woman wore a pair to her office for seventeen days before a run developed. Another wore one pair for thirty-four days on an extended trip before they ran. The life of average two-thread silk stockings is from one to eight wearings.

It is expected that the new rayon hose will sell for as much as the best grade silk.

New Act Aids Veterans To Get State Jobs

Annapolis, June 26.—Under an act signed recently by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, war veterans who are applicants for state positions under the merit system are given extended preferences to the point where, if one who is on the eligible list is passed over by any department head, the latter must submit in writing to the state employment commissioner his reasons for failure to give the veteran the appointment.

The amended section reads: "That an appointing officer who passes over a veteran eligible as provided in Section 9 of this Article, and selects a non-veteran, shall file with the state employment commissioner a substantial reason for so doing, which shall become a part of the record of such veteran eligible, and shall be made available upon requests to the veteran. The state employment commissioner is directed to determine the sufficiency of such submitted reason . . . and, if the reason so received be deemed insufficient, he shall order the employment of such veteran by such appointing officer, and a copy thereof shall be sent to the veteran eligible."

Should the position to be filled be held by a temporary employee, authority for continuance of such employment must be withdrawn immediately, and an appointment made in accordance with the law.

Exchange Club Plans Dance Thursday

A talk on the New York's World's Fair by Dr. W. H. Ryan highlighted the weekly dinner-meeting of the Exchange club last night at Central YMCA.

Final plans were discussed for the dance to be held Thursday night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club for the benefit of the newly organized Boys Opportunity League. Dancing will be from nine until one, with music by Jay Van and his orchestra.

John C. Maginnis, chairman of the committee in charge of the league, reported on the progress to date.

The club decided to defer next Monday's meeting because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Carl Franz and J. L. Pierce were induced as new members. The Rev. E. S. Price made the address of welcome.

Personals

Mrs. Virginia Haddock and daughter, Martha, who have been visiting Mrs. Haddock's mother, Mrs. Philip Athey, of Bedford street, have returned to their home in Marlinton, W. Va.

Miss Ethel Mae Smetzer, 3 West First street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mahaney in New York.



PICTURING THE PAST—Critics may decide for themselves whether or not it's art, but the east wall of the front room of the old toll house is being decorated by Artist Roy Seaber, of Westernport. Rudolph Nickel, of Frostburg, (left) is one of the owners of the historic old structure. It was his idea to refurbish it with period furniture and keep it open for tourists. The clock and the handsome old lamp have already been donated. The border of the painting follows the unique line of the room, which the picture does not show.—News Staff Photo.

'Closed Shop' Concession in Park Draws Fire at Council Meeting

The matter of that concession stand at Constitution Park bobbed up again at City Hall yesterday morning when Finance Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon inquired if it was a "closed shop" proposition. Conlon stated that he understood only certain products were being handled and added that he had received a number of protests regarding the matter. The concession has been selling only one type of soft drink—Coca Cola.

Both Mayor Harry Irvine and City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett stated that the manager of the concession had been awarded a con-

Licensed To Wed

Samuel Carl Craig, Wilmore, Pa., Dorothy Isabella Burnett, Portage, Pa.

Frank Kyle Jr., Ruth Leone Ticknell, Barton.

William Alexander Sutherland, Keyser, W. Va., Mary Katherine Popp, Westerport.

George William Priore, Pearl Edna Shoemaker, Cumberland.

Walter Donald Ulery, Jones Mills, Pa., Kathryn Margaret Ulery, Stahlstown, Pa.

Francis Joseph Case, Mary Ellen Shanks, Somerset, Pa.

William Lowery, Pittsburgh, Pa., Anna Helen Spella, Frostburg.

Reid Thomas Hillard, Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa., Helen Louise Brown, Tyrone, Pa.

Philip Milton Edmiston, Evelyn Ruth Long, Cumberland.

Deaths

Jesse A. Horton

Jesse A. Horton, merchant of Everett, Pa., died Sunday night at Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since June 22. He was 68.

The body was taken to Everett.

Court Orders Boarders To Pay Their Bills

Two men, charged with fraud by failing to pay their board bills, were given suspended sentences in Trial Magistrates court.

Richard Kimmmons and Albert W. Hinkel, both boarders of Sperso Astaros, 212 Pulaski street, pleaded guilty to the charges. Kimmmons owed \$29.44 and Hinkel \$4.75.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew suspended their sentences on conditions they pay the court costs and their board bill.

Drowned Girl's Body Is Brought Home

The body of 10-year-old Susanna Reynolds, daughter of Morgan G. and Florence O. Reynolds, 402 Bedford street, who drowned Saturday in the Conococheague creek at Elwood, Pa., was brought to Cumberland last night.

Surviving, besides her parents, is a brother, William George Reynolds. The body was brought to Stein's funeral home and will be taken to the Reynolds home today.

Bicyclist Killed

Salisbury, Md., June 26 (P)—Fred Bradley, 59, was struck by a truck and killed today while riding his bicycle to a farm where he was employed.

Bradley was struck on U. S. Route 13 near Leonard's mill pond. State Police said S. D. Calhoun of Columbia, N. C., was driving the truck.

The body was brought to Stein's funeral home and will be taken to the Reynolds home today.

First 'Fireworks' Victim Suffers Burned Hand

A 15-year-old Corriganville lad played with dynamite yesterday—and got burned.

"I hit a dynamite cap with a hammer," said Harvey Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd, when he was brought to Allegany hospital. Harvey was treated for burns about the left hand and sent home.

He was the season's first "fireworks" victim to appear at a local hospital.

Better Streets New Mayor's Idea Of Improvements Get Along Somehow Without Spending, Is Irvine's Plan

Economy is the new password at City Hall.

"I want to ask you to do your utmost along economical lines to liquidate the indebtedness of the city," Mayor Harry Irvine informed the City Council yesterday.

The mayor sprung his statement on Council near the close of yesterday's session. It was interpreted by members of the audience as being the key to the Irvine administration.

With most of the official business out of the way, Mayor Irvine suddenly clasped his hands on the Council table, half-closed his eyes and drawled, "There's only one thing I have in mind.

Wants No Stones Unturned

"I want each commissioner to do his utmost in running his department in an economical manner. Leave no stone unturned. Work your departments at a minimum.

"If America is going to forge ahead we have all got to take a stand. This is true of all municipal governments."

Mayor Irvine then declared that some of the departments might be harassed by employees who want higher salaries and better working conditions. This has happened in the past, he said.

"But I feel that this city has as good working conditions for employees as any," the mayor said.

Mayor Not Worried

Mayor Irvine declared that the taxpayers were paying their money into the city and indicated that the administration should protect this money to the utmost.

"I'm sure we'll get along," he continued. "I believe if we try, we can do as well as last year."

Interviewed later in his office, Mayor Irvine admitted that he was primarily interested in operating the city in an economical manner and liquidating what debts he could.

Asked what improvements he contemplated during his tenure, he replied that straightening out some of the city streets was an immediate need and of paramount importance.

Elaborating, Mayor Irvine declared that there were dozens of intersections that needed widening as well as streets that require improvements.

This work could be done mainly with WPA labor, he said.

Wants New Fire House

"Then, if we have the money, I would like to see a new central fire station constructed," Mayor Irvine stated.

The mayor stressed the fact that the two men had engaged in a bristling argument shortly after midnight. Barnard reported last night that the argument was "over a woman."

After a heated argument, police were told that Robinson drew a pocket knife and cut Lantz on the right calf, left arm, and thigh.

Police said they found Robinson sitting in front of his home and wiping the blade of a pocket knife on his shoe sole.

Junior Association Will Plan Banquet

Discussion of plans for its charter presentation banquet August 12 on January 25, 1938. "Then he came back in March, and we were friends. He stayed around until about the first of October, and then he left me and has never come back."

Mrs. Sheekler, who celebrated her 21st birthday Friday, was described by another witness as a "good wife," who always behaved herself."

The same witness said that Sheekler "made no secret of his running around and having intimate relations with other women."

The couple was married at Keyser, W. Va., Christmas Day, 1936, according to the testimony.

Accident Victim Reported Better

Mrs. Anna Sommerkamp, 69, of 207 Maryland avenue, injured Tuesday in an automobile accident, was reported improving last night at Allegany hospital.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.

"The concert would boom interest in Constitution Park."

Council concurred with the mayor's views. The six concerts would cost the city a total of \$300. The city would also be obliged to flood-light the natural theatre.

In their offer to the council, the bands of the American Legion and the Tagies to play eight concerts at \$50 per engagement, the mayor and council decided they could afford at least six.

"This strikes me as a good idea," Mayor Harry Irvine said yesterday.